

Sunny
Sunny, warmer. High, 55. Low tonight, 40. Fair, warmer Wednesday. High, 64-66. High yesterday, 51; low, 38.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday April 7, 1970

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—82



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Urge Lighter Drug Penalty

Committee Studies Marijuana Traffic

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But the panel's report, prepared for release today, called the present stiff and unevenly enforced penalties for possession of marijuana a threat to respect for law in general.

"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., "is rapidly undermining respect for law and is doing serious damage to the ability of the criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and property of the American people."

"Savagely repressive and punitive laws cannot be defended as a solution to the marijuana problem," the 120-page report said.

It blamed marijuana arrests for a 322 per cent increase in all drug arrests from 1960 to 1968, when 167,177 persons were arrested, including 43,200 under 18 and 6,243 under 15.

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The young man would like everyone to watch for the seals and save them for his school. All the classes are participating in a contest to see which can collect the most coupons by April 24. Their collections will be presented to Mrs. Helen Knece, chairman of the local area Betty Crocker Coupon Drive to help reach its goal of 600,000 coupons, enough to purchase a dialysis or blood cleaning machine for use in Central Ohio.

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It appeared possible that the South Vietnamese forces had attempted to move into blocking positions as the Viet Cong pulled back into their camps in the parrot's beak, a finger of Cambodian territory that projects eastward into Vietnam.

Chiphou is in the area where eight journalists, including two Americans, have disappeared in recent days and are feared captured by the Viet Cong.

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An investigation by police and Wood County sheriff's deputies failed to turn up a bomb.

Guaranteed Income Surprising Part Of Welfare Plan

By EDMOND LEBRETON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration sprang perhaps its biggest surprise when it sponsored what amounts to a federally assured minimum income for the poor of the nation.

This is the heart of the welfare reform bill the House is scheduled to begin debating Wednesday—and is expected to pass, despite a belated campaign led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to defeat it, primarily on the ground that it is too expensive.

Some congressional Democrats, among others, speculated that a conservative Republican administration could not have first thought seriously the \$4.4 billion bill would be enacted—the Democratic-controlled Congress would reject it and be saddled with the responsibility for continuing the present almost universally deplored welfare system.

But the record of how the family assistance plan slowly matured and was embraced by the administration, after considerable internal debate, gives no support to such speculation.

And when the bill came to its first test—before a dubious House Ways and Means Committee—Health, Education and Welfare Department officials argued long and hard for it, dispelling any idea the administration had tossed out the proposal to swim, or preferably sink.

As it turned out, the committee approved the bill, substantially intact, 22 to 3. Chairman

Wilbur D. Mills, a staunch fiscal conservative, announced his personal support at the last minute and scoffed publicly at the idea the House would turn down a measure in behalf of the elderly, the disabled and the poor.

On its way from the academy's studies to Congress, via the White House, the idea of an assured cash income for needy families picked up impressive support from business men as well as conservative economists—a development which, if more

widely known, might have tempered the surprise of the skeptics.

Talk of a guaranteed annual income began to be heard increasingly in the middle 1960's. However, that phrase—which President Nixon and congressional backers of the plan still recoil from—was not universally used. Instead, proponents talked about a negative income tax or children's allowances.

The idea of a negative income tax, although in a form quite different from what was finally

sent to Congress, was advanced early by Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist. He became an adviser to Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate, and later to Nixon.

The pure theory is that if citizens pay taxes on income above a certain level, it is appropriate to pay something to citizens whose income is below that level.

Children's allowances are not theory but fact in some 62 west- (Continued on Page 12)

Viet Reds Continue Siege Of Base; Claim Many Killed

Finch Clarifies HEW's Role In Civil Rights

Luster Dimmed By Justice Department Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare set a goal today of doubling the present amount of school desegregation in the South by next fall.

That would have 80 per cent of the area's Negro children attending essentially desegregated schools.

"We're striking for dramatic results," Finch said at a news conference.

Finch and his civil rights chief, J. Stanley Pottinger, indicated generally that President Nixon's recent message on school desegregation would change their department's policies very little.

Pottinger read the President's message "as a clear mandate to bring into compliance all school districts which discriminate against children on the basis of race, color or national origin."

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"We think we can double that again next fall," he said.

The secretary said the existing mix of court suits and administrative actions would be used to attain the desegregation goal for next fall.

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He was questioned in the light of signs that Nixon's message had triggered new resistance to integration.

But he added later: "There will be fewer desegregation (Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Post Office Committee voted unanimously today for a bill to provide a 6 per cent retroactive pay increase for all federal civil service workers.

The action sends the bill to the Senate, where early action is expected.

Princess Anne Has An 'Escort'

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Rumors of a romantic attachment between Britain's Princess Anne and 21-year-old Australian Stewart McGregor received apparent support when he was officially listed as her escort tonight at a young people's dance.

McGregor, a school friend of Anne's brother Prince Charles, has been a visitor to the royal family in London's Buckingham Palace. A strapping six-footer, he accompanied Anne and Charles on the royal plane which took them on an inspection trip to the Timbortop School near Mansfield today.

Autopsy On Sam Sheppard Fails To Show Death Cause

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The Sheppards were living with her parents, George Strickland was Sheppard's manager and tag-team partner in a charitable wrestling venture.

Sheppard's death was the latest in a series of tragedies to hit his family.

It all started on the Fourth of July in 1954 when Sheppard's first wife was beaten to death in the couple's fashionable home in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village.

Sheppard contended that he had awakened and encountered a "bushy haired" intruder who struck him on the head.

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Opposing them from the youth-oriented sector were Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman of "Midnight Cowboy." Another contender was Peter O'Toole of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

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and Judy Garland's daughter Liza Minnelli, for "The Sterile Cuckoo."

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The academy's board of governors has voted two special awards. One goes to Cary Grant, for many memorable film roles. The other is the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, voted to George Jessel for entertaining U. S. servicemen in combat areas and hospitals since World War I.

Besides Miss Taylor and Wayne, statuette presenters will be Fred Astaire, Candice Bergen, Claudia Cardinale, Clint Eastwood, Elliott Gould, Bob Hope, James Earl Jones, Myrna Loy, Ali MacGraw, Barbara McNair, Cliff Robertson, Katharine Voight and Raquel Welch.

Race Incident Closes School In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Collinwood high school on Cleveland's far East Side will remain closed until Wednesday following a racial flareup that brought scores of police rushing to the building to help keep a group of white and Negro youths apart.

White youths protesting what they call unequal treatment smashed windows and furniture Monday morning and armed themselves with clubs, school officials reported.

Meanwhile, some 300 Negro pupils who had been ordered into the third-floor cafeteria threw tables and chairs down the stairs to form a barricade and armed themselves with metal legs broken from chairs.

The Negro youths finally were led down another set of stairs and taken to chartered buses while police and parents formed lines to keep white pupils back.

School Superintendent Paul W. Briggs ordered the school closed and said he wouldn't have done it "if I didn't feel there was danger."

2 U.S. Planes Shot Down Inside Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. fighter-bombers were shot down in eastern Laos Monday while across the border in South Vietnam government troops reported 496 North Vietnamese killed in fighting around the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp. There was no sign of any letup in the siege, now in its seventh day.

A propeller-driven A1 was downed in the Plain of Jars, presumably during an attack on North Vietnamese forces who wrested control of the area from Laotian government forces in late February. An F100 jet was shot down in the southern Laotian panhandle, through which the Ho Chi Minh trail carries North Vietnamese supplies and troops to South Vietnam.

One pilot was killed and the other rescued unhurt, the U.S. Command said.

At Dak Seang, eight miles east of the Laotian border and 277 miles northeast of Saigon, "the situation continues to be critical with no apparent letup in sight," a report from U.S. pilots on the scene said.

The 496 North Vietnamese reported killed there was one of the highest tolls for a single engagement in the war, but the continuing enemy resistance and the fact that only 10 enemy weapons were found on the battlefield raised considerable doubts about the accuracy of the South Vietnamese claim.

The fighting was triggered by sweeps outside the camp by two South Vietnamese ranger battalions and civilian irregulars led by U.S. Green Berets. The total government force numbered more than 1,000 troops, and reports from the field said their casualties were 10 South Vietnamese killed and 23 wounded.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers made scores of raids around the camp during the day-long fighting and U.S. B52s rained 300 tons of bombs on enemy targets five miles to the northwest.

South Vietnamese headquarters said air and artillery strikes killed 270 of the North Vietnamese. U.S. forward air controllers said they counted 102 enemy bodies.

The Saigon government's headquarters for the Central Highlands said at least 728 North Vietnamese have been killed since the enemy laid siege to the camp last Wednesday. Sources said government losses so far are 40 killed and 133 wounded. One American Green Beret has been killed and six wounded in ground fighting, while nine U.S. airmen have been killed and four wounded in three Air Force transports and three helicopters that were shot down.

House Ready For Final Action On Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House geared for final legislative action today on the nation's largest single aid-to-education authorization bill, apparently clear of the school desegregation controversy that plagued the measure in the past.

Over from the Senate, where a 74-4 vote cleared it last week, the \$24.6 billion measure continues elementary and secondary school aid programs for another three years.

Although it expands authorizations for education spending far beyond the wishes of the Nixon administration, prospects of a presidential veto seemed unlikely—primarily because it takes another, separate bill to approve the actual appropriations.

In the Senate, an antidesegregation amendment sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., provoked a long and bitter fight. It was weakened by a House-Senate conference committee to the point the Southern bloc opposed it.

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"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., "is rapidly undermining respect for law and is doing serious damage to the ability of the criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and property of the American people."

"Savagely repressive and punitive laws cannot be defended as a solution to the marijuana problem," the 120-page report said.

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Haise Jr. have been exposed to what is usually a childhood ailment but is now carried by one of their backup pilots, astronaut Charles Duke.

If tests show the immunity of any of the three is low, their chief physician probably will recommend that they not be launched to the moon on Saturday as scheduled.

Even if their immunity is high, doctors will be faced with a tough decision.

There is no medical experience in the progress of such a disease in a spacecraft environment.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, medical director for Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center, said: "We certainly would be concerned about launching them if there was a possibility they could develop the disease during the mission. It certainly could disable them during the flight."

If the launching is postponed, Lovell, Mattingly and Haise would have to wait a month for their moon trip, Saturday is the only favorable launch day in April for their intended landing area in the Fra Mauro Highlands. The next opportunity is May 9.

Delay would be costly. When the Apollo 9 launch was postponed three days last year because of astronaut colds, the space agency estimated the extra cost of the mission at \$500,000.

Disclosure that Duke had German measles, known medically as rubella, was made Monday. He had reported his condition to medical authorities Sunday night.

Officials said it was not known how or when Duke was exposed.

But the prime crew continued to practice in spaceship simulators, following a schedule that assumes a launching Saturday.

Blood samples of all crewmen were flown to Houston for comparison with samples taken 25 days ago. This and other data should help doctors determine just how immune the spacemen are to German measles. The specialists hoped to have the answer by Wednesday.

Lovell, through his 4-year-old son Jeffrey, also was exposed last week to the more infectious red measles. Immunity tests also were being made for this variety.

Berry said all three of the prime crew had cases of red measles in the past, which normally would confer immunity to that disease. But two said they had not had German measles and the third was not sure.

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5 More Ohioans Killed In Vietnam

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They were Spec. 4 Jack R. Smith of Clarion, Spec. 4 Dale Gronsky of Wakeman, Spec. 4 Ronald Parsons of Wapakoneta, Pfc. Donald Chambers of Kimbolton in Guernsey County and Pfc. David Kesterson of Lakeside.

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Race Incident Closes School In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Collinwood high school on Cleveland's far East Side will remain closed until Wednesday following a racial flareup that brought scores of police rushing to the building to help keep a group of white and Negro youths apart.

White youths protesting what they call unequal treatment smashed windows and furniture Monday morning and armed themselves with clubs, school officials reported.

Meanwhile, some 300 Negro pupils who had been ordered into the third-floor cafeteria threw tables and chairs down the stairs to form a barricade and armed themselves with metal legs broken from chairs.

The Negro youths finally were led down another set of stairs and taken to chartered buses while police and parents formed lines to keep white pupils back.

School Superintendent Paul W. Briggs ordered the school closed and said he wouldn't have done it "if I didn't feel there was danger."

2 U.S. Planes Shot Down Inside Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. fighter-bombers were shot down in eastern Laos Monday while across the border in South Vietnam government troops reported 496 North Vietnamese killed in fighting around the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp. There was no sign of any letup in the siege, now in its seventh day.

A propeller-driven A1 was downed in the Plain of Jars, presumably during an attack on North Vietnamese forces who wrested control of the area from Laotian government forces in late February. An F100 jet was shot down in the southern Laotian panhandle, through which the Ho Chi Minh trail carries North Vietnamese supplies and troops to South Vietnam.

One pilot was killed and the other rescued unhurt, the U.S. Command said.

At Dak Seang, eight miles east of the Laotian border and 277 miles northeast of Saigon, "the situation continues to be critical with no apparent letup in sight," a report from U.S. pilots on the scene said.

The 496 North Vietnamese reported killed there was one of the highest tolls for a single engagement in the war, but the continuing enemy resistance and the fact that only 10 enemy weapons were found on the battlefield raised considerable doubts about the accuracy of the South Vietnamese claim.

The fighting was triggered by sweeps outside the camp by two South Vietnamese ranger battalions and civilian irregulars led by U.S. Green Berets. The total government force numbered more than 1,000 troops, and reports from the field said their casualties were 10 South Vietnamese killed and 23 wounded.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers made scores of raids around the camp during the day-long fighting and U.S. B52s rained 300 tons of bombs on enemy targets five miles to the northwest.

South Vietnamese headquarters said air and artillery strikes killed 270 of the North Vietnamese. U.S. forward air controllers said they counted 102 enemy bodies.

The Saigon government's headquarters for the Central Highlands said at least 728 North Vietnamese have been killed since the enemy laid siege to the camp last Wednesday. Sources said government losses so far are 40 killed and 133 wounded. One American Green Beret has been killed and six wounded in ground fighting, while nine U.S. airmen have been killed and four wounded in three Air Force transports and three helicopters that were shot down.

House Ready For Final Action On Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House geared for final legislative action today on the nation's largest single aid-to-education authorization bill, apparently clear of the school desegregation controversy that plagued the measure in the past.

Over from the Senate, where a 74-4 vote cleared it last week, the \$24.6 billion measure continues elementary and secondary school aid programs for another three years.

Although it expands authorizations for education spending far beyond the wishes of the Nixon administration, prospects of a presidential veto seemed unlikely—primarily because it takes another, separate bill to approve the actual appropriations.

In the Senate, an antidesegregation amendment sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., provoked a long and bitter fight. It was weakened by a House-Senate conference committee to the point the Southern bloc opposed it.

Guaranteed Income Surprising Part Of Welfare Plan

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration sprang perhaps its biggest surprise when it sponsored what amounts to a federally assured minimum income for the poor of the nation.

This is the heart of the welfare reform bill the House is scheduled to begin debating Wednesday—and is expected to pass, despite a belated campaign led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to defeat it, pri-

marily on the ground that it is too expensive.

Some congressional Democrats, among others, speculated that a conservative Republican administration could not have thought seriously the \$4.4 billion bill would be enacted—the Democratic-controlled Congress would reject it and be saddled with the responsibility for continuing the present almost universally deplored welfare system.

As it turned out, the committee approved the bill, substantially intact, 22 to 3. Chairman

Wilbur D. Mills, a staunch fiscal conservative, announced his personal support at the last minute and scoffed publicly at the idea the House would turn down a measure in behalf of the elderly, the disabled and the poor.

On its way from the academy's studies to Congress, via the White House, the idea of an assured cash income for needy families picked up impressive support from business men as well as conservative economists—a development which, if more

matured on, might have tempered the surprise of the skeptics.

Talk of a guaranteed annual income began to be heard increasingly in the middle 1960's. However, that phrase—which President Nixon and congressional backers of the plan still recoil from—was not universally used. Instead, proponents talked about a negative income tax or children's allowances.

The idea of a negative income tax, although in a form quite different from what was finally

sent to Congress, was advanced early by Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist. He became an adviser to Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate, and later to Nixon.

The pure theory is that if citizens pay taxes on income above a certain level, it is appropriate to pay something to citizens whose income is below that level.

Children's allowances are not theory but fact in some 62 west-

(Continued on Page 12)



NEW BROCHURE — Gerry Bushyeager, plant accountant at USS Chemicals' Molded Plastics Products Division here, receives a supply of Circleville brochures from Mrs. Jean Ankrom, executive secretary of the Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Of Commerce Adds 'Color' To Brochure Of City

Circleville wears a new face to welcome visitors and tell them about our Central Ohio area. The "new face" is the Circleville brochure published by the Chamber of Commerce.

Published in red and blue on white, it includes a map of the city, over 35 pictures and illustrations, and a text which describes the high points of Circleville.

The brochure is similar to the ones published previously by the Chamber, but the new edition

is more colorful and with more pictures than ever before.

It was prepared for publication by the Public Relations Committee of the Chamber and is given free to anyone interested in learning more about Circleville as a place to live and work.

Members of the Public Relations Committee are: Wayne Smith, chairman, Forrest Cronan, Dick Davis, Nelson Embrey, George Helwag, Bob Liggett, and Jack Mader. This committee is also coordinating the publicity for Chamber of Commerce Week, which has as its theme "Circleville: Our City — Your City."

Who uses the Circleville brochure? Local industry uses it as a recruiting tool to "sell Circleville" to prospective employees. Real estate agents give it to prospective buyers who are considering relocating in the Circleville area. The Chamber of Commerce office mails it to people who write for information about our city. All in all, it serves as an effective way to put Circleville's best foot forward in meeting the public.

Everyone who gets their income by working in one of Circleville's businesses should give a vote of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for its efforts to improve our community.

During Chamber of Commerce week, stop by the office at 113 1/2 S. Court St. and pick up a copy of the brochure. You may learn some things you didn't know about your own community.

New Citizens

MASTER GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Graham (Charlotte Robinson), Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce son born 8:40 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HADDOX
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haddox (Peggy Fife), 531 N. Court St., are the parents of a 3-pound 9-ounce daughter born 4:03 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

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Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) slow, 1.0-1.5 lower on fed cattle. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 28.25 - 29.40; good 27.75 - 28.25; standard 26.00 - 27.75 utility 24.50 - 26.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 27.75 - 30.50; good 26.00 - 28.00; standard 25.00 - 26.50; utility 22.00 - 25.00. Commercial bulls 24.00 - 28.70; Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00 - 24.00; Utility 19.75 - 22.00; Canners 18.25 - 20.00.

Veal calves, steady; choice and prime veals 36.00 - 43.00; choice and good 32.00 - 36.00; standard and meat types 30.00; utility 15.00 down.

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Finch's civil rights role was dimmed last summer when the administration decided the Justice Department should play the major role in school desegregation with court suits. HEW, under the Democrats, had moved vigorously against recalcitrant districts with terminations of federal aid.

The department was rocked in February when the White House ousted Leon E. Panetta, Finch's aggressive civil rights chief.

Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, further indicated recently the Justice Department will assume HEW's remaining responsibility in the South.

Intoxication, Speeding Top Muny Docket

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Harold Short, 52, of Ashville and Elmer Burdette, West Virginia, each paid \$150 fines, sentenced to three days in jail and had their licenses suspended for six months on drunken driving fines.

Forfeiting \$19 bond for speeding were Linda M. Davis, 19, Michael A. Roof, 23, and Helen Dunn, 39, all of Ashville.

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William A. Stout, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, said today 15 candidates are expected to attend. An informal program designed to allow citizens to meet and talk with the candidates has been planned.

Among those expected to attend are: Myrl Shoemaker, candidate for Pickaway-Ross state representative; Marvne Rhodes, candidate for county auditor; Delbert Remy, candidate for commissioner; Gertrude Donahay, candidate for state treasurer; Robert Cecil, candidate for secretary of state; Howard M. Metzbaum, candidate for U.S. Senator.

Deaths

MR. WILLARD R. CHRISTY
Mr. Willard R. (Jim) Christy, 81, of Route 6, Lancaster, died 12:30 p.m. Monday at his home. Born Oct. 28, 1888 in Fairfield County, he was the son of Charles and Martha Griffith Christy.

He was a retired farmer and livestock dealer.

He is survived by his widow, Cora Waites Christy; sons, Denver A. of Lancaster and John O. of Route 4; daughters, Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Hunt, Mrs. Derral (Frieda) Weidner, both of Columbus; Mrs. Eugene (Gladys) Sumaker, Lancaster; Mrs. Harold (Helen) Alton, Nelsonville; 16 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; a brother, Albert Christy, Route 2, Amanda; and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Madden, Lancaster.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda with Rev. Anthony Ruble officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

FLORENCE DUVENDECK
Mrs. Florence Duvendek, 84, of 136 Lewis Ave., was found dead Monday afternoon at her residence of an apparent heart attack.

Born June 8, 1885 near Williamsport, she was the daughter of George P. and Belle Slyh Hunsicker.

She was a member of the Williamsport United Methodist Church.

She is survived by cousins. Memorial services will be held 1:30 p.m. Friday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with Rev. Edward Linville officiating. Cremation will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Court News

Estate Inventories
Richard F. Dresbach, Washington Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$24,265.48; accounts and debts receivable \$20,506.70; real estate, \$62,400; total, \$107,172.18.

Elizabeth C. Dresbach, Washington Twp.: real estate, \$30,000; total, \$30,000.
Edward Kreisel, Pickaway Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$16,650; stocks and securities, \$10,029.34; accounts and debts receivable, \$3,174.04; real estate, \$192,412; total, \$222,265.38.

Marriage License Issued
Dayrel J. Huffer, 18, Tarlton, filling station attendant and Marilyn Ruth Barr, 19, Route 4, clerk of courts employee.

Real Estate Transfers
Jonathan H. Niles to Florence M. Niles, undivided one-half lot 14, T.E.A.L. Subdivision, Circleville.

Kester L. and Duhese L. McCain to Pickaway Properties, Inc., lot 8, Kedubaryon Subdivision No. 2, Pickaway Twp.

Five Are Fined For Intoxication

Over \$185 was collected in Municipal Court Monday from five persons arrested by local law enforcement officers for intoxication.

Esther Alba Turner, Columbus; Lawrence Taylor of New Holland and Robert C. Reynolds, Circleville, each received \$50 fines from Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

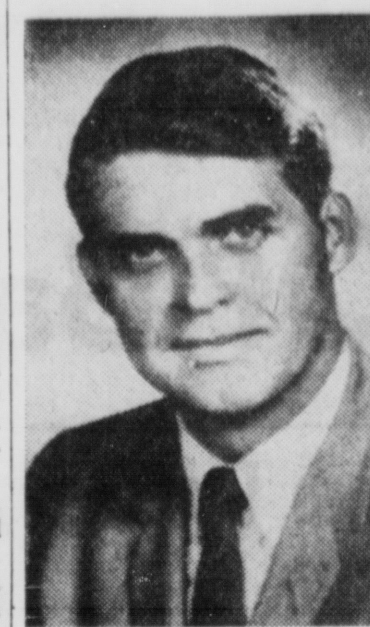
Ivan Crane, also of Circleville, was fined \$20 for drunkenness and Diana O'Dell, 335 Maud Ave., paid a \$15 fine on the same charge.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Open 7—Feat. at 7:30

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
The Only Game In Town
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Starts Thursday
"KRAKATDA EAST OF JAVA"

County Honor Society Plans Banquet



REP. DONALD LUKENS

Pickaway County National Honor Society will hold its annual organizational meeting at Westfall High School Thursday evening.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with 58 students from the Logan Elm, Westfall and Teays Valley honor societies present for initiation into the county organization.

Representative Donald Lukens, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from the 24th district will address the assembly following the dinner. Lukens will gear his speech to the youth as future leaders of the state.

Lukens is the former National Chairman of the Young Republicans and has a long record of speaker to 4-H and other youth groups.

Officers of the County Honor Society will preside over the meeting and election of new officers for the 1970-71 school term. Students now holding posts in the organization are: Greg Bigam, president; Steve Seaburn, vice president; Patty Schein, chaplain and Mike Bayes, sergeant at arms, all Westfall High School students. Brenda Pobot, sergeant at arms and Vivian Sheets, secretary, are students at Teays Valley High School.

Chairman of the society's General Committee is Superintendent George McDowell with committee members Miss Carolyn Bailey, Westfall adviser; Mrs. Jean Mills, Logan Elm and Howard Weaver, Teays Valley.

Suva, capital of Fiji, ranks as the most important city in the Pacific islands after Honolulu. It lies at the hub of air and sea lanes converging on the palms and beaches that ring an enormous circle of cobalt sea.

Fire And Hot Water Cause Severe Burns

A Route 1 man is in University Hospital, Columbus, with severe burns caused by the unusual combination of fire and hot water.

Millard F. Hart, 78, was attempting to light the gas oven when it flashed back and caught his shirt on fire. He mistakenly grabbed a pan of hot water and poured it on himself to douse the fire causing additional burns.

He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment of first, second, and third degree burns of the chest, back and arms and transferred to University Hospital.

Tools And Toys Stolen In County

A rash of petit larcenies are under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Milbra Stevens, 367 Edward Road, reported the theft of a tool box and tools from the maintenance shop at the local DuPont plant. Stevens said the tools were taken sometime during the weekend. Items were valued at \$55.

Bonnie Hildenbrand of Route 1, notified the Sheriff a teetotaler was removed from her property early Monday morning.

A girl's bicycle was stolen from the yard of James Cochennour Jr., in Williamsport sometime early Monday morning.

Mainly About People

Anita Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Dean, 345 Avon Drive, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 303A.

Mrs. Andrew (Dorothy) Winell, 1027 Georgia Road, is a surgical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave. She is in room 406.

Card party in Eagles basement, Wed. April 8, at 8 p.m. —ad.

Business Briefs

Chuck Swad Pontiac, 520 E. Main St., has been singled out for its outstanding sales performance during the January, February, March sales campaign. Swad will join other dealers throughout the United States on a European Cruise which will take part the latter part of June.



VIET REFUGEE — U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Charles C. Sead carries an elderly South Vietnamese villager to a waiting helicopter in Da Nang. The villager is one of many being airlifted to the An Hoa combat base for processing to a refugee center.

Legal Film Shown To Kiwanis Club

A film concerning the judicial procedures of a jury trial was shown at Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night.

The legal film was shown by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, who presented the program for the local civic club weekly meeting.

A new member was added to the club roster during the meeting. Walter Owens, Circleville High School athletic adviser was inducted in ceremonies performed by Bertus Bennett.

Additional Monday night ceremonies were the presentation of perfect attendance tabs to Jim Shea for four years perfect attendance; Waldo Martin, six years; and to Roscoe Warren, for 26 years of perfect attendance.

Man Is Arrested For Shoplifting

A Pickaway County resident was fined \$25 and placed on probation following his arrest for shoplifting in a local grocery.

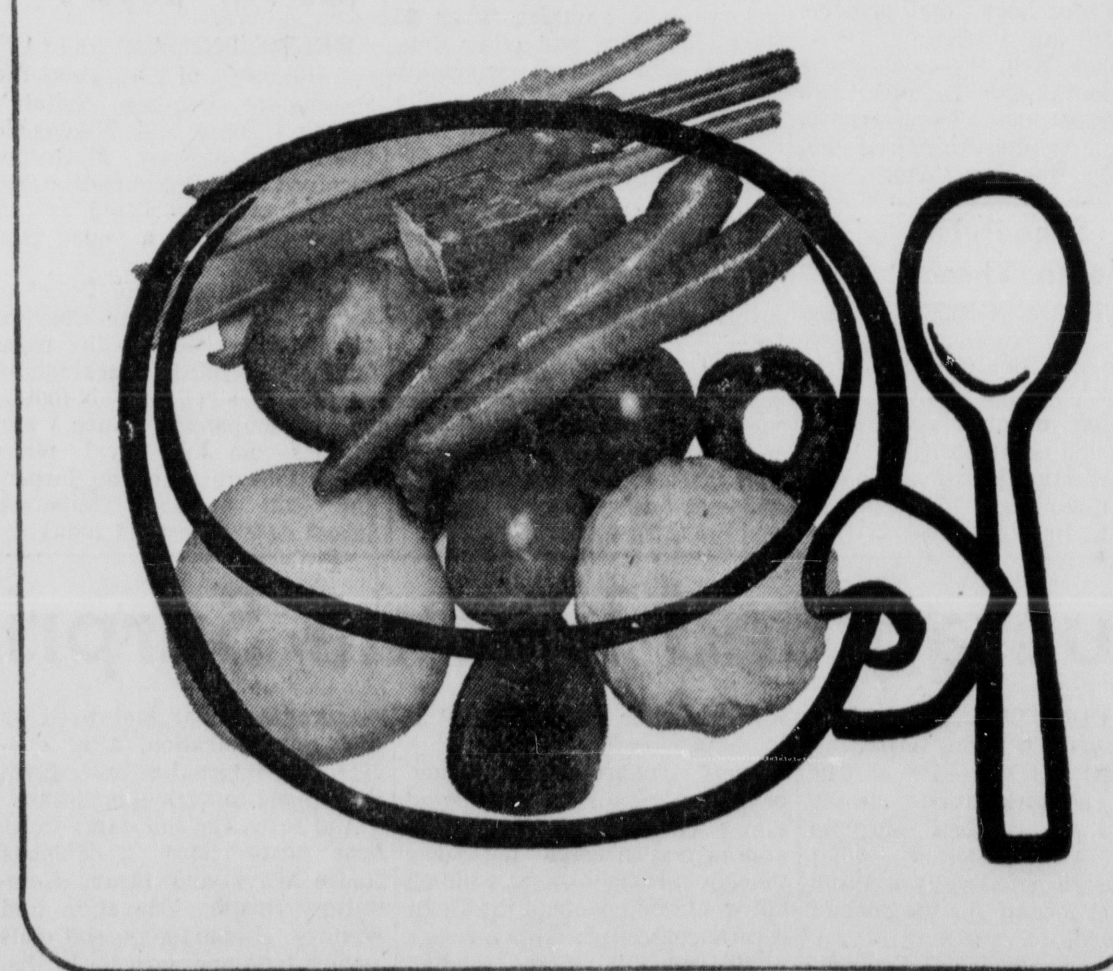
Charles Eugene Febis was apprehended in the store with two cartons of cigarettes and two bars of soap, valued at \$8.84. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended by Judge Lamb, who placed Febis on probation for one year.

Maseru, a tiny African country, exported a record 29,787.51 carats of diamonds worth \$1,600,903, in 1969, the government announced.

Not all vegetable soups are created equal.



makes it better!



L-K RESTAURANT

U.S. RT. 23 SOUTH — PHONE 474-7623

21 Indicted By April Grand Jury

Of the 22 cases presented by Prosecuting Attorney Roy Huffer before the grand jury Monday, all but one were indicted by the 15 member panel.

Charges of neglecting child support against Robert Hartley were dropped by the jury for insufficient evidence.

Heading the list of offenders was Walter Rayburn of 228 Town St., who was charged with assaulting a 13 year old girl; Richard Statzell, charged with the breaking and entering of the Lutheran Church early this year and Charles Nickell, Beaver, charged with the theft of \$1,000 from Vincent Kish.

Robert Conley, Westerville, who was arrested for the attempted abduction of a young Columbus woman on Route 23 near Gold Cliff Park, also appeared Monday and was indicted on a kidnapping charge.

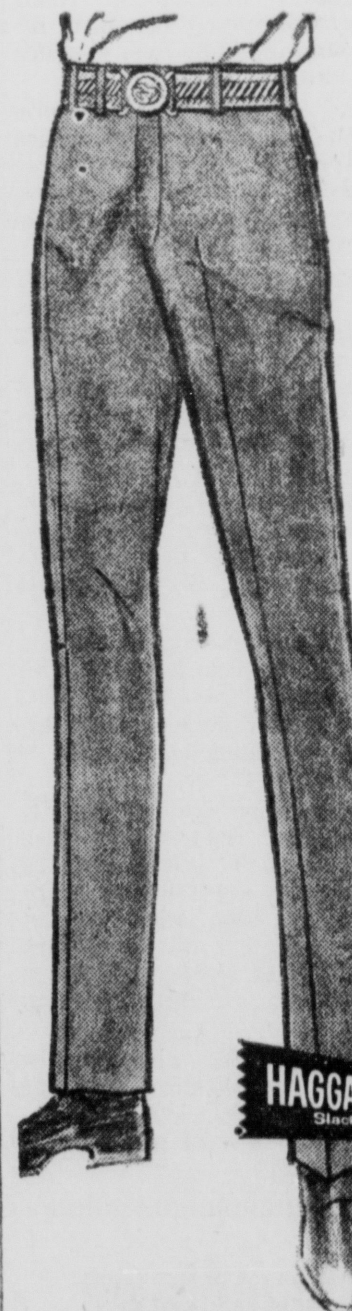
Charges of check forgery were granted true bills against Marcella Mumaw and Pearl Franklin Barnhart, both Circleville residents.

Other indictments were brought against Terry and John Grabans, for grand larceny; Robert W. Vickroy, vehicular homicide; Donald S. Greenwood, burning property to defraud; and Thomas Sherrick, attempted breaking and entering.

Failure to provide for dependent children brought indictments against Alfred Sockman, Charles Hurst, Everett R. F. Carter Jr.

Jurors also indicted seven others secretly pending their arrest by authorities.

Members of the grand jury were: Emmett Ebenhack, Norma Carney, Carl Adams, Earl Smith, Virginia L. Defenbaugh, Lincoln J. Mader, Leota Pribble, Sam Winfough, Hester Weldon, James David Thompson, Richard C. Huggins, Stanley Rose, John Butler, Grant Sines and Curtis Bower, foreman.



Haggar Mustangs make it happen.

The slim-cut slack with the distinctive Mustang buckle. Forever Prest—no ironing ever. Popular with teens and twenties alike.

Available in
REGULAR CUT
(Roomy)
and
SNUG DUDS

FLAIRS
In Solids, Stripes
and Plaids

from \$10.00

Caddy Miller's Mens Shop

TIP'S DISCOUNT FABRICS

DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

112 W. MAIN ST.

OPENING SOON!

OPEN 11 to 5
MON., TUES.,
THURS. & SAT.

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ON FRI.
CLOSED WED. AND SUN.



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Deadline Is Friday For 'Y' Classes

Friday will conclude registration on all YMCA Informal Education classes.

This will be the last opportunity to register since all classes will have met once, according to Harold Hewitt, Pickaway County YMCA executive director.

There are still openings on the Tuesday Classes of Slimnastics, Women's and Girls' Self Defense, 6-7 p.m. and Co-Ed Judo 7-8 p.m. Those interested and not registered are encouraged to attend tonight's first session.

Classes on Wednesday in Aerobic and Ballet, Beginning Tennis, Beginning and Intermediate Guitar, Esperanto, all Baton Classes and Yoga II still have openings and registrations are being accepted. Also Women's and Girls' Exercise Class 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. is being held open for registration.

On Thursday and Friday, classes in Lawn and Garden Care, Shorthand Refresher Course and Golf Instructions for adults and teenagers 6-7 p.m. are still being offered.

The Sunday Class in Companion Dog Training still has limited openings and registration can be obtained by calling the YMCA at 474-8621 by Friday no later than 5 p.m.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

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Oats	1.20
Soybeans	2.49
Heavy Hens	1.16
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Myrl Shoemaker, candidate for Pickaway-Ross state representative; Marvene Rhodes, candidate for county auditor; Delbert Remy, candidate for commissioner; Gertrude Donahey, candidate for state treasurer; Robert Cecilie, candidate for secretary of state; Howard M. Metzbaum, candidate for U.S. Senator.

Deaths

MR. WILLARD R. CHRISTY
Mr. Willard R. (Jim) Christy, 81, of Route 6, Lancaster, died 12:30 p.m. Monday at his home.

Born Oct. 28, 1888 in Fairfield County, he was the son of Charles and Martha Griffith Christy.

He was a retired farmer and livestock dealer.

He is survived by his widow, Cora Waites Christy; sons, Denver A. of Lancaster and John O., Route 4; daughters, Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Hunt, Mrs. Derral (Frieda) Weidner, both of Columbus; Mrs. Eugene (Gladys) Sumaker, Lancaster; Mrs. Harold (Helen) Alton, Nelsonville; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a brother, Albert Christy, Route 2, Amanda; and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Madden, Lancaster.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda with Rev. Anthony Ruble officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

FLORENCE DUVENDECK
Mrs. Florence Duvendek, 84, of 136 Lewis Ave., was found dead Monday afternoon at her residence of an apparent heart attack.

Born June 8, 1885 near Williamsport, she was the daughter of George P. and Belle Slyh Hunsicker.

She was a member of the Williamsport United Methodist Church.

She is survived by cousins. Memorial services will be held 1:30 p.m. Friday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with Rev. Edward Linville officiating. Cremation was Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Court News

Estate Inventories
Richard F. Dresbach, Washington Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$24,265.48; accounts and debts receivable, \$20,506.70; real estate, \$62,400; total, \$107,172.18.

Elizabeth C. Dresbach, Washington Twp.: real estate, \$30,000; total, \$30,000.

Edward Kreisel, Pickaway Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$16,650; stocks and securities, \$10,029.34; accounts and debts receivable, \$3,174.04; real estate, \$192,412; total, \$222,265.38.

Marriage License Issued
Dayrel J. Huffer, 18, Tarlton, filling station attendant and Marilyn Ruth Barr, 19, Route 4, clerk of courts employee.

Real Estate Transfers
Jonathan H. Niles to Florence M. Niles, undivided one-half lot 14, T.E.A.L. Subdivision, Circleville.

Kester L. and Duhnesse L. McCain to Pickaway Properties, Inc., lot 8, Keduhbaryon Subdivision No. 2, Pickaway Twp.

Five Are Fined For Intoxication

Over \$185 was collected in Municipal Court Monday from five persons arrested by local law enforcement officers for intoxication.

Esther Alba Turner, Columbus; Lawrence Taylor of New Holland and Robert C. Reynolds, Circleville, each received \$50 fines from Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Ivan Crane, also of Circleville, was fined \$20 for drunkenness and Diana O'Dell, 335 Maud Ave., paid a \$15 fine on the same charge.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Open 7—Feat. at 7:30

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
The Only Game In Town
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Starts Thursday
"KRAKATDA EAST OF JAVA"

County Honor Society Plans Banquet



REP. DONALD LUKENS

Pickaway County National Honor Society will hold its annual organizational meeting at Westfall High School Thursday evening.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with 58 students from the Logan Elm, Westfall and Teays Valley honor societies present for initiation into the county organization.

Representative Donald Lukens, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from the 24th district will address the assembly following the dinner. Lukens will gear his speech to the youth as future leaders of the state.

Lukens is the former National Chairman of the Young Republicans and has a long record of speaker to 4-H and other youth groups.

Officers of the County Honor Society will preside over the meeting and election of new officers for the 1970-71 school term. Students now holding posts in the organization are: Greg Bigam, president; Steve Seaburn, vice president; Patty Schein, chaplain and Mike Bayes, sergeant at arms, all Westfall High School students. Brenda Pabst, sergeant at arms and Vivian Sheets, secretary, are students at Teays Valley High School.

Chairman of the society's General Committee is Superintendent George McDowell with committee members Miss Carolyn Bailey, Westfall adviser; Mrs. Jean Mills, Logan Elm and Howard Weaver, Teays Valley.

Suva, capital of Fiji, ranks as the most important city in the Pacific islands after Honolulu. It lies at the hub of air and sea lanes converging on the palms and beaches that ring an enormous circle of coral sea.

Fire And Hot Water Cause Severe Burns

A Route 1 man is in University Hospital, Columbus, with severe burns caused by the unusual combination of fire and hot water.

Millard F. Hart, 78, was attempting to light the gas oven when it flashed back and caught his shirt on fire. He mistakenly grabbed a pan of hot water and poured it on himself to douse the fire causing additional burns.

He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment of first, second, and third degree burns of the chest, back and arms and transferred to University Hospital.

Tools And Toys Stolen In County

A rash of petit larcenies are under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Milbra Stevens, 367 Edward Road, reported the theft of a tool box and tools from the maintenance shop at the local DuPont plant. Stevens said the tools were taken sometime during the weekend. Items were valued at \$55.

Bonnie Hildenbrand of Route 1, notified the Sheriff a teeter-totter was removed from her property early Monday morning.

A girl's bicycle was stolen from the yard of James Cochenour Jr., in Williamsport sometime early Monday morning.

Mainly About People

Anita Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Dean, 345 Avon Drive, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 303A.

Mrs. Andrew (Dorothy) Winell, 1027 Georgia Road, is a surgical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave. She is in room 406.

Card party in Eagles basement, Wed. April 8, at 8 p.m. —ad.

Business Briefs

Chuck Swad Pontiac, 520 E. Main St., has been singled out for its outstanding sales performance during the January, February, March sales campaign. Swad will join other dealers throughout the United States on a European Cruise which will take part the latter part of June.



VIET REFUGEE — U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Charles C. Sead carries an elderly South Vietnamese villager to a waiting helicopter in Da Nang. The villager is one of many being airlifted to the An Hoa combat base for processing to a refugee center.

Legal Film Shown To Kiwanis Club

A film concerning the judicial procedures of a jury trial was shown at Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night.

The legal film was shown by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, who presented the program for the local civic club weekly meeting.

A new member was added to the club roster during the meeting. Walter Owens, Circleville High School athletic adviser was inducted in ceremonies performed by Bertus Bennett.

Additional Monday night ceremonies were the presentation of perfect attendance tabs to Jim Shea for four years perfect attendance; Waldo Martin, six years; and to Roscoe Warren, for 26 years of perfect attendance.

Man Is Arrested For Shoplifting

A Pickaway County resident was fined \$25 and placed on probation following his arrest for shoplifting in a local grocery.

Charles Eugene Febis was apprehended in the store with two cartons of cigarettes and two bars of soap, valued at \$6.84. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended by Judge Lamb, who placed Febis on probation for one year.

Maseru, a tiny African country, exported a record 29,787.51 carats of diamonds worth \$1,600,903, in 1969, the government announced.

21 Indicted By April Grand Jury

Of the 22 cases presented by Prosecuting Attorney Roy Huffer before the grand jury Monday, all but one were indicted by the 15 member panel.

Charges of neglecting child support against Robert Hartley were dropped by the jury for insufficient evidence.

Heading the list of offenders was Walter Layburn of 228 Town St., who was charged with assaulting a 13 year old girl; Richard Statzell, charged with the breaking and entering of the Lutheran Church early this year and Charles Nickell, Beaver, charged with the theft of \$1,040 from Vincent Kish.

Robert Conley, Westerville, who was arrested for the attempted abduction of a young Columbus woman on Route 23 near Gold Cliff Park, also appeared Monday and was indicted on a kidnapping charge.

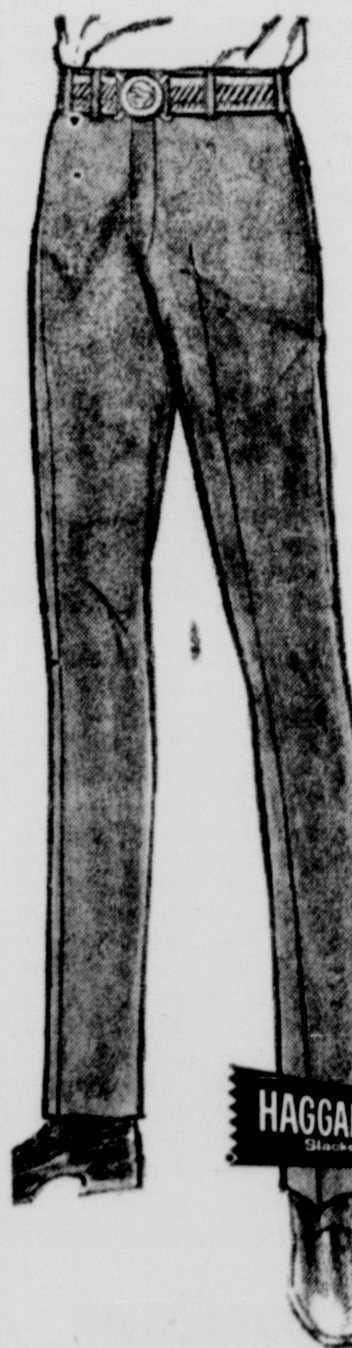
Charges of check forgery were granted true bills against Marcella Mumaw and Pearl Franklin Barnhart, both Circleville residents.

Other indictments were brought against Terry and John Grabans, for grand larceny; Robert W. Vickroy, vehicular homicide; Donald S. Greenwood, burning property to defraud; and Thomas Sherrick, attempted breaking and entering.

Failure to provide for dependent children brought indictments against Alfred Sockman, Charles Hurst, Everett R. F. Carter Jr.

Jurors also indicted seven others secretly pending their arrest by authorities.

Members of the grand jury were: Emmett Ebenbach, Norma Carney, Carl Adams, Earl Smith, Virginia L. Deffenbaugh, Lincoln J. Mader, Leota Pribble, Sam Winfough, Hester Weldon, James David Thompson, Richard C. Huggins, Stanley Rose, John Bulcher, Grant Sines and Curtis Bower, foreman.



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The slim-cut slack with the distinctive Mustang buckle. Forever Prest — no ironing ever. Popular with teens and twenties alike.

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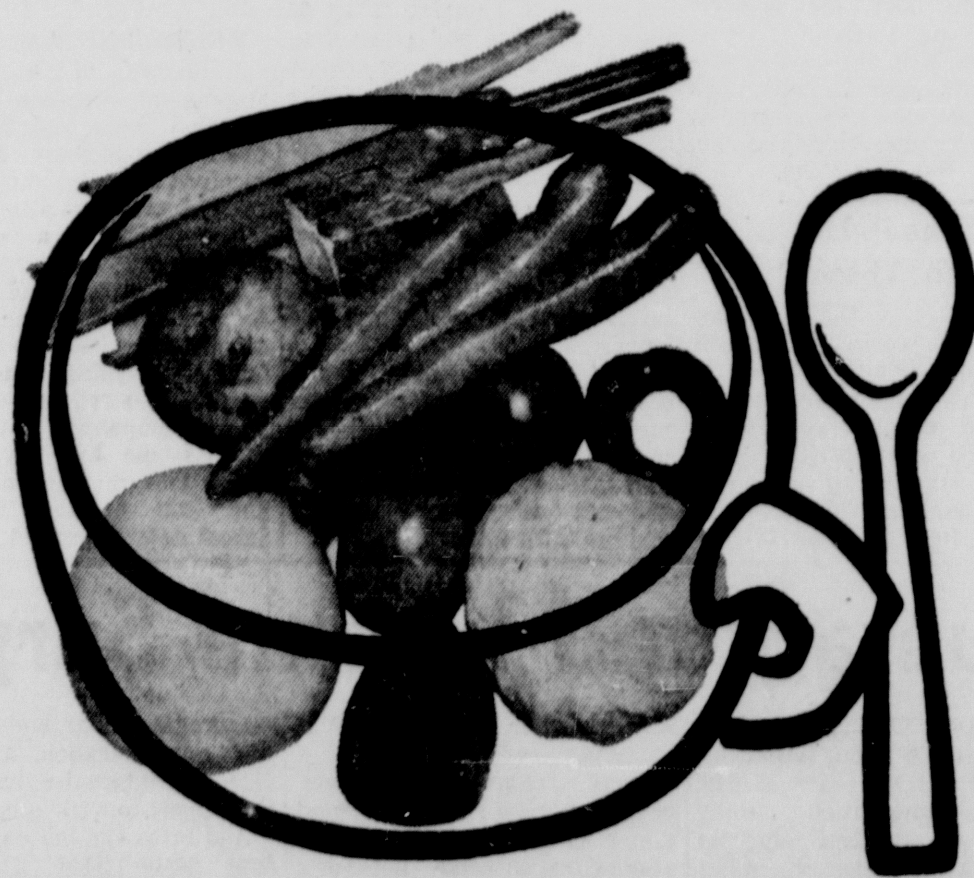
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Horse Soring Bill To Die Natural Death

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Sen. Tennyson Guyer, R-2 Findlay chairman of the Agriculture and State Agencies Committee that heard the bill, said the proposed legislation is "apparently not going anywhere."

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"I couldn't get any support for it among the members," Guyer said. "I think something is going to be done about the practice whether we do it or not."

Guyer noted that a bill is pending Congress to outlaw the practice. He said he thought it would supersede any Ohio legislation.

The bill would prevent the practice of soring horses, which witnesses said is done by 90 per cent of the horses of Tennessee Walking Horses.

The practice is accomplished in a variety of ways, ranging from nails in the hooves to heavy chains lubricated with irritants wrapped around the horse's shank just above the hoof.

The practice, reportedly often used by trainers, is aimed at making the horse a high-stepper. Dr. Otto F. Apel of Portsmouth, who owns 25 of such horses, has called the charges "an outrageous lie."

Apel, who has the 1969 world's champion amateur gelding, said the percentage of trainers who practice soring is very small.

He did not testify before the committee, however.

Spending Cuts Affect Medical Center Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Federal spending cuts ordered by the Nixon administration will result in a reduction of medical center construction funds available to Ohio this year.

Dr. Emmett W. Arnold, state health director, said Ohio will get \$7.6 million from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare compared with \$12.1 million last year.

The funds are used for construction of medical facilities. This year's money will be allocated as follows:

General hospitals and public health centers, \$2.5 million; modernization of obsolete facilities, \$929,259; long-term care facilities, \$2.9 million; diagnostic and treatment centers, \$828,000 and for rehabilitation facilities, \$411,425.

Many people literally will have to eat their words if scientists succeed in making protein out of old newspapers. Researchers at Louisiana State University have found a microorganism that breaks down cellulose waste and converts it into pure protein the color of straw and the texture of rough flour.

Health officials hope to curb the expected epidemic by vaccinating school children between

Taft - Rhodes Confrontation Format Given

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The format for the first televised debate between Republican senatorial candidates Rep. Robert Taft Jr. and Gov. James A. Rhodes was announced Sunday.

The April 21 confrontation on WCPO-TV in Cincinnati will consist of one-half hour of formal "head-to-head" debate, as the governor has advocated, and a half hour of questions from a panel of newsmen, as Taft prefers.

Arrangements are being made for other television stations to carry the debate live or on a delayed basis.

The two have later debates scheduled.

The governor, meanwhile, was busy campaigning over the weekend. Sunday he helped dedicate the Ft. Recovery Museum, and on Saturday some 7,000 persons paid \$25 each for a box lunch at a fund-raising

testimonial dinner in his honor in Columbus.

Taft opened another busy week of campaign appearances today with stops in Gallipolis, Portsmouth and Cincinnati. He will tour southern Ohio until Friday, when the bandwagon will swing northward to Cuyahoga and Erie counties.

On the Democratic side of the Senate race, Howard Metzenbaum delivered a strong attack in Columbus Saturday on President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Metzenbaum said, "It is now perfectly clear that the President did not have and does not now have a program that will end the war... he has been more interested in defusing war protests at home than in pursuing a rational policy in Vietnam."

Three gubernatorial hopefuls also appeared in Columbus — Democrats Mark McElroy, Robert E. Sweeney and John J. Gilligan.

Sweeney said voters should not overlook the Democrats' ability to unite after a hard-fought primary, but he also warned the party not to overlook the fact that they lost the governorship by 562,000 votes in 1962 and by 703,000 votes in 1966.

McElroy, former attorney general, stressed his record in winning legislative approval of tough anti-racketeering and consumer protection laws.

Gilligan said the people of Ohio are tired of sloganism, closed schools, dirty water, foul air, an unfair tax structure and skyrocketing crime rates.

Gilligan and Republican Roger Clouse picked up a gubernatorial endorsement in their respective parties from the Dayton Daily News Sunday.

Democrat John H. Glenn, also seeking the senatorial nomination, issued a position paper on crime. In it he recommended

making police work financially competitive, additional funds for equipment and training, more policemen put on the beat and a gun licensing program "that while not interfering with the rights of law-abiding citizens to own and use guns, would keep guns out of the hands of criminals and misfits."

Republican gubernatorial contender Donald E. Lukens also commented on crime. In a statement, Lukens said he favors capital punishment "as a major deterrent against crime and violence."

"If capital punishment prevents just one person from committing a murder anywhere in the state, it's worth having it," he added.

Another GOP gubernatorial hopeful, Paul W. Brown, said Sunday that those who advocate use or legalization of marijuana are "pied pipers of despair."

Brown, an ardent advocate of strong enforcement of narcotics laws, said, "Those who smoke marijuana are playing a game of deadly roulette with their minds."



POLLUTION DETECTOR—With a contaminated atmosphere as a background, Lydia Schmitt displays a new RCA electronic device—a "Quantacon" tube—that is expected to play an important role against air and water pollution. It is a super-sensitive light detector and will be the heart of future electronic instruments for measuring contaminants in the air, rivers, lakes and streams. The tube also may be used in nuclear, biological and astronomical research.

Dear Abby: Nudity's Not Her 'Bag'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher who has been happily married for three years. We are expecting our first child, but that's not my problem.

Last summer my husband and I joined a nudist club and spent our vacation at their camp. I wasn't for it at first, but went to please my husband, and I must admit that the people there were the friendliest I had ever met.

Well, my husband wants to go again this summer, but I don't care to go. Why? That's my problem. I don't know why. Maybe I'm afraid the news will get back to my parents or some of our friends who think nudism is "wrong." Or maybe it's because I was brought up without ever having seen a naked adult body before I was married. (It still "bothers" me some, even now, but maybe that's a "wrong" attitude on my part.)

Should I force myself to go just to please my husband? Or should I follow my feelings and ask my husband to go somewhere else this summer?

FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: Follow your feelings, and don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem. My beautiful 2½-year-old son is spoiled rotten. He still sucks a pacifier. I have tried everything from putting hot sauce to castor oil on it to make it taste bad, but he still asks for it again and again.

I am expecting another baby soon and I would like to have my 2½-year-old off that ugly pacifier by then. He wants it

mostly at night and I'm determined not to give it to him but he keeps crying until I finally give in. I think he's much too old to be sucking that thing.

What can I do, Abby? I'm at the end of my rope. Don't tell me to just suddenly take it away from him. I've tried it, but I always end up giving it to him.

Please help me. It's about to drive me nuts!

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: First, sucking on a pacifier will do your child no harm. But denying him pleasure, comfort and security he obviously needs and derives from it can do him a great deal of harm. Let him have his pacifier as long as he wants it. And if you doubt the soundness of this advice, ask your pediatrician.

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Thanks again, Abby and God bless you in your work.

"STILL FIGHTING"
DEAR STILL: I'm not a betting woman, but I'll gamble on you. And if others want information about GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS, write to their home office: P.O. Box No. 17173, Los Angeles, Cal. 90017.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG ED": Better start looking around for another job. From too much YESIR, NOSIR, a man can get an UL-SIR.

Man Bound Over On Murder Charge

TAUTON, Mass. (AP)—Ronald A. Taurazas, 29, of Tauton, was bound to the grand jury Monday on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting March 7 of Toney E. Sparacino, 19, of Warren, Ohio.

Sparacino was shot at a party in nearby Dighton. Wounded in the head, he died six days later in a hospital.

School Children Vaccinated Against Wave Of Rubella

By GEORGE DELL
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 300,000 children have been vaccinated against rubella—German measles—in mass immunization programs throughout Ohio since November, in an effort to head off an epidemic expected in the next three years.

Another 300,000 to 400,000 children in the state are to receive the vaccine before school lets out for the summer.

The Ohio program is part of a nationwide effort, supported by the U.S. Public Health Service, to curb the disease, which has crippled thousands of unborn children.

Epidemics come every six to nine years, according to Max Paces, chief of the Ohio Department of Health's immunization program. The last epidemic was in 1964-65, and the next is expected between now and 1972.

Rubella is particularly dangerous for expectant mothers in the first three months of pregnancy. If a woman contracts the disease during this period, there is a 25 per cent chance her child will be born mentally retarded or with a heart, sight or hearing defect, Paces said. The 1964-65 epidemic left an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 defective children.

Health officials hope to curb the expected epidemic by vaccinating school children between

the ages of 5 and 10, the group most susceptible to the disease. Adults are not being vaccinated, in part because the vaccine's effect on expectant mothers is suspect.

Paces expects nearly all of the state's 1.2 million children in the 5-10 age group to be vaccinated by the end of the 1970-71 school year. Mass immunization programs to date are reaching about 80 per cent of the group. The rest are expected

to receive shots from private physicians.

Five of Ohio's eight largest urban areas—Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and Youngstown—have already held immunization programs. The remaining three—Canton, Columbus and Dayton—are planning them this spring, he said.

According to Paces, 23 programs have been conducted so far, most in schools, but a few on weekends aimed at both school and pre-school children. Another 27 programs are scheduled between now and the end of May.

Eventually, state law will require all children to be vaccinated against rubella before being admitted to school.

The law, passed last year, gives the Ohio Health director the right to determine when sufficient vaccine is available to require all children to be vaccinated.

His friends had called the undertakers Sunday as a joke after Wallace, 25, had one too many and passed out.

He was not amused. "I might have been buried alive if nobody saw me move," he said. "I shudder to think about it."

The undertakers were not amused either. They sent Wallace a bill for the funeral he missed.

U.S. Troop Strength In Vietnam Drops

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Monday that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped another 9,200 men last week, to 439,400. It is the lowest level in three years and results from continuance of President Nixon's third-phase withdrawal now nearing its final week.

The U.S. Command also announced that a detachment representing the 1st Infantry Division will fly Tuesday from Bien Hoa Air Base to the United States, completing the division's departure from Vietnam.

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Makes station wagon living easier. For cargo, tailgate drops flush with cargo floor. Packages load smoothly through the full length of the cargo deck area.

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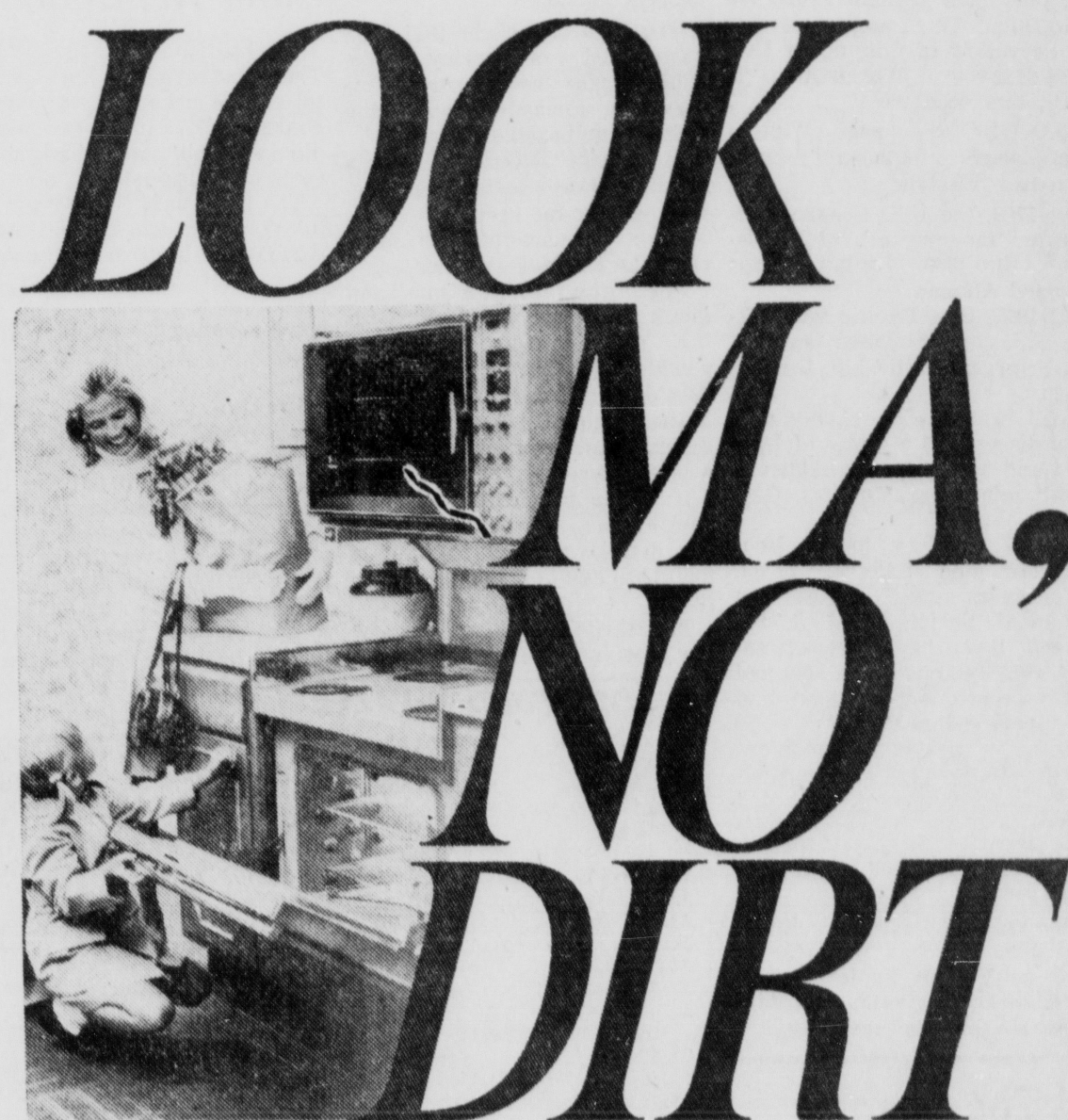
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Guyer noted that a bill is pending Congress to outlaw the practice. He said he thought it would supercede any Ohio legislation.

The bill would prevent the practice of soring horses, which witnesses said is done by 90 per cent of the horses of Tennessee Walking Horses.

The practice is accomplished in a variety of ways, ranging from nails in the hooves to heavy chains lubricated with irritants wrapped around the horse shank just above the hoof.

The practice, reportedly often used by trainers, is aimed at making the horse a high-stepper. Dr. Otto F. Apel of Portsmouth, who owns 25 of such horses, has called the charges "an outrageous lie."

Apel, who has the 1969 world's champion amateur gelding, said the percentage of trainers who practice soring is very small.

He did not testify before the committee, however.

Spending Cuts Affect Medical Center Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Federal spending cuts ordered by the Nixon administration will result in a reduction of medical center construction funds available to Ohio this year.

Dr. Emmett W. Arnold, state health director, said Ohio will get \$7.6 million from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare compared with \$12 million last year.

The funds are used for construction of medical facilities. This year's money will be allocated as follows:

General hospitals and public health centers, \$2.5 million; modernization of obsolete facilities, \$929,259; long-term care facilities, \$2.9 million; diagnostic and treatment centers, \$828,000 and for rehabilitation facilities, \$411,425.

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Taft - Rhodes Confrontation Format Given

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The format for the first televised debate between Republican senatorial candidates Rep. Robert Taft Jr. and Gov. James A. Rhodes was announced Sunday.

The April 21 confrontation on WCPO-TV in Cincinnati will consist of one-half hour of formal "head-to-head" debate, as the governor has advocated, and a half hour of questions from a panel of newsmen, as Taft prefers.

Arrangements are being made for other television stations to carry the debate live or on a delayed basis.

The two have later debates scheduled.

The governor, meanwhile, was busy campaigning over the weekend. Sunday he helped dedicate the Ft. Recovery Museum, and on Saturday some 7,000 persons paid \$25 each for a box lunch at a fund-raising

testimonial dinner in his honor in Columbus.

Taft opened another busy week of campaign appearances today with stops in Gallipolis, Portsmouth and Cincinnati. He will tour southern Ohio until Friday, when the bandwagon will swing northward to Cuyahoga and Erie counties.

On the Democratic side of the Senate race, Howard Metzenbaum delivered a strong attack in Columbus Saturday on President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Metzenbaum said, "It is now perfectly clear that the President did not have and does not now have a program that will end the war... he has been more interested in defusing war protests at home than in pursuing a rational policy in Vietnam."

Three gubernatorial hopefuls also appeared in Columbus — Democrats Mark McElroy, Robert E. Sweeney and John J. Gilligan.

Sweeney said voters should not overlook the Democrats' ability to unite after a hard-fought primary, but he also warned the party not to overlook the fact that they lost the governorship by 562,000 votes in 1962 and by 703,000 votes in 1966.

McElroy, former attorney general, stressed his record in winning legislative approval of tough anti-racketeering and consumer protection laws.

Gilligan said the people of Ohio are tired of sloganism, closed schools, dirty water, foul air, an unfair tax structure and skyrocketing crime rates.

Gilligan and Republican Roger Cloud picked up a gubernatorial endorsement in their respective parties from the Dayton Daily News Sunday.

Democrat John H. Glenn, also seeking the senatorial nomination, issued a position paper on crime. In it he recommended

making police work financially competitive, additional funds for equipment and training, more policemen put on the beat and a gun licensing program "that while not interfering with the rights of law-abiding citizens to own and use guns, would keep guns out of the hands of criminals and misfits."

Republican gubernatorial contender Donald E. Lukens also commented on crime. In a statement, Lukens said he favors capital punishment "as a major deterrent against crime and violence."

"If capital punishment prevents just one person from committing a murder anywhere in the state, it's worth having it," he added.

Another GOP gubernatorial hopeful, Paul W. Brown, said Sunday that those who advocate use or legalization of marijuana are "pied pipers of despair."

Brown, an ardent advocate of strong enforcement of narcotics laws, said, "Those who smoke marijuana are playing a game of deadly roulette with their minds."

School Children Vaccinated Against Wave Of Rubella

By GEORGE DELL
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 300,000 children have been vaccinated against rubella — German measles — in mass immunization programs throughout Ohio since November, in an effort to head off an epidemic expected in the next three years.

Another 300,000 to 400,000 children in the state are to receive the vaccine before school lets out for the summer.

The Ohio program is part of a nationwide effort, supported by the U.S. Public Health Service, to curb the disease, which has crippled thousands of unborn children.

Epidemics come every six to nine years, according to Max Paces, chief of the Ohio Department of Health's immunization program. The last epidemic was in 1964-65, and the next is expected between now and 1972.

Rubella is particularly dangerous for expectant mothers in the first three months of pregnancy. If a woman contracts the disease during this period, there is a 25 per cent chance her child will be born mentally retarded or with a heart, sight or hearing defect, Paces said. The 1964-65 epidemic left an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 defective children.

Health officials hope to curb the expected epidemic by vaccinating school children between

the ages of 5 and 10, the group most susceptible to the disease. Adults are not being vaccinated, in part because the vaccine's effect on expectant mothers is suspect.

Paces expects nearly all of the state's 1.2 million children in the 5-10 age group to be vaccinated by the end of the 1970-71 school year. Mass immunization programs to date are reaching about 80 per cent of the group. The rest are expected

Man Not Really 'Dead Drunk'

LONDON (AP) — The undertakers wheeled David Wallace into a mortuary, then saw him move. Wallace was drunk, not dead.

His friends had called the undertakers Sunday as a joke after Wallace, 25, had one too many and passed out.

He was not amused. "I might have been buried alive if nobody saw me move," he said. "I shudder to think about it."

The undertakers were not amused either. They sent Wallace a bill for the funeral he missed.

U.S. Troop Strength In Vietnam Drops

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Monday that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped another 9,200 men last week, to 439,400. It is the lowest level in three years and results from continuance of President Nixon's third-phase withdrawal now nearing its final week.

The U.S. Command also announced that a detachment representing the 1st Infantry Division will fly Tuesday from Bien Hoa Air Base to the United States, completing the division's departure from Vietnam.

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Guaranteed In 15 Colors
\$2.49 gal.

DeVille Latex	Deck, Floor & Porch
House Paint \$3.49 Gal.	ENAMEL In 8 Colors \$3.49 Gal. \$1.00 Per Quart

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Man Bound Over On Murder Charge

TAUTON, Mass. (AP)—Ronald A. Tauras, 29, of Tauton, was bound to the grand jury Monday on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting March 7 of Toney E. Sparacino, 19, of Warren, Ohio.

Sparacino was shot at a party in nearby Dighton. Wounded in the head, he died six days later in a hospital.

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INCOME TAX

8

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STATION WAGON

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Massive station wagon living easier. For cargo, tailgate drops flush with cargo floor. Packages load smoothly through the full length of the cargo deck area.

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A flameless electric self-cleaning oven cleans itself completely, including the broiler and surface unit drop pans for about six cents a cleaning. While it works, you can shop or do any number of fascinating things that are better than cleaning an old-fashioned oven by hand!

Switch from a fuel-type range to a flameless electric new or used, and receive a wiring allowance up to \$25.00, plus a bonus of \$10.00 if you choose an electric range with a self-cleaning oven. You can save as much as \$35.00.

This offer is limited to customers served by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

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An Appealing Protest

Perhaps by now everyone is getting a bit tired of the protest bit. At times it seems as though everybody is taking to the streets to protest something or other. But the latest protest movement to develop national implications is a bit different.

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But what would prevent this priority mail service, if it ever really got off the ground, from deteriorating as present mail service has done — so that before long a priority letter would travel 50 miles in four days?

Laff-A-Day



"Simpson, if your work doesn't improve I'm going to let the unemployment office repossess you."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A COUPLE of Chicago boosters were having a hard time impressing a visitor from Texas. He dismissed their stock yards as "a smallish brandin' corral," and their skyscrapers as "knee-high to a Texas cactus plant."

Desperate, they put a couple of snapping turtles in his bed that night. When he asked what they were, he was told, "Illinois bedbugs." Thoroughly unimpressed, he agreed, "So they be," then added, "Young 'uns, ain't they?"



The prexy of one of the new "expansion" teams in the National Football League walked slowly out of the stadium after his hastily assembled grid warriors had predictably lost their last seven games to older and more experienced adversaries. "It must have been pretty rugged suffering through all those defeats," commiserated a sports writer. "I was reminded," admitted the prexy, "of what the wild cat said after he'd been romancing a skunk for some time: 'loved every minute of it 'til I couldn't stand it any longer!'"

WEBSTER REVISED:
DEPENDENT — Someone who costs you about eight times what you're allowed to deduct.
GABERDINE — Loquacious member of college faculty.
OPTIMIST — A man who says he's just going to watch the first 15 minutes of the late, late show.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our child is gifted and at the age of seven is in a special class. Are there disadvantages in allowing her to progress too rapidly?

should be cleaned with soap and water. A mild antiseptic is an added precaution.

A virus can be introduced under the skin by a cat if it harbors it. A condition known as cat scratch fever sometimes occurs even after a scratch wound has healed. Fortunately, it is not dangerous but can be an annoying and debilitating condition.

It is wise to cut the cat's nails short and to keep them clean so that even if the virus is present, the danger can be minimized.

There is only one way to tell if you are allergic to cat's fur or dander. If you developed any symptoms shortly after the cat arrived, a skin test can readily show special sensitivity. Then a process of desensitization can be tried, since few cat-lovers would dream of giving their cats away. I am sure that you would rather sneeze than do this.

Know your baby sitter well before trusting her with your greatest possession.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

If your daughter shows undue evidence of tension, investigate all possible pressures put on her in the classroom.

For years I have wished that teachers of my daughter would give us, in the trimester report, evidence of how well she adds, tells the time, knows history, and where the equator really is.

Instead for years, we have received a report that almost always said "your daughter integrates well with her peers and shows evidence of emotional security, commensurate with her group. Her normal aggression and hostility is only in response to provocation, etc. etc." The report we wanted about our "gifted" child always turned out to be a poor psychological evaluation rather than a simple statement of "3-R" facts.

Can a playful cat cause an infection of the skin with a scratch? How can we tell if I am allergic to it?

Miss M. C., New York
Dear Miss C.: Skin scratches caused by a cat do occasionally become infected. It is rare, but does occur. Any deep scratch

As an austerity measure the Marine Corps has decided to stop baking its bread and packing its meat, because, officials say, the stuff can be obtained cheaper from commercial sources. A case of saving dough and bringing home the bacon?

Perhaps also that old saying of "Tell it to the Marines" could become "Sell it to the Marines."

Businessmen are reportedly worried about a possible recession. Zadok Dumkopf says he has a solution for that — let's cut out all talk about a recession and everybody get back to work!

With some factories laying off workers, Dumphy says it looks like the only thing going up is the unemployment rate.

Teeter-Totter Diplomacy

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The politics of oil and the Middle Eastern policy of Secretary William Rogers' State Department seem inextricably mixed. But nothing in our teeter-totter Middle Eastern diplomacy seems to be thought through. We try to offend nobody, neither the Arabs nor the Israelis, and we end up by offending everybody. Jittery about our big oil investments in Libya and in the Arabian peninsula, we fail to give real solid backing to Israel, denying that plucky little country thirty-five Phantom jets that may be needed, at some point along the line, to counter the steady flow of armaments (including the new SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles) that the Russians keep sending to Egypt's Nasser. But if the Arabs ever get the jump on Israel — and we must remember that the Israelis, with their tiny living space, can't afford to lose even a single battle — our eastern oil investments will collapse overnight.

Without a strong Israel, the Russians, using the Arabs as their front, stand to take over the whole Middle East. Their fleets would dominate the eastern Mediterranean, the Red Sea and even the Indian Ocean. Paradoxically, the Occidental oil interests in Libya, for example, depend on Israel's continued existence. As long as there is a balance of power between Arab and Israeli in the Middle East, tense though it may be, the attractiveness of our technological oil know-how and our capital can do something to protect our stake in Arab oil. But if Israel falls, and the balance of power collapses, the Russians, probably with the help of the French, would pick our bones all the way from Algeria to the Persian Gulf.

In a half-hearted way the Nixon Administration recognizes the dangers we run. Realizing that it would be imbecilic to put ourselves at the mercy of the Arabs — and the Russians — for our oil supply, Nixon has shelved the recommendations of his task force on oil import control.

The task force panel, headed by Secretary of Labor Shultz, had recommended a switch to a tariff system which would have made imported oil to our East Coast consumers more plentiful and cheaper than the present quota system allows. In a world without dangerous power politics there would be no legitimate argument against free trade in oil. But when the marauders of Communism threaten to close the seas, it would be dangerous to tie our oil consumers to dependence on a foreign product even though they might save a few dollars on it for the short run.

So we continue to encourage the domestic oil industry. By enabling the domestic business to continue operating the more marginal stripper wells, which

account for approximately thirty per cent of all domestic oil, we keep the industry profitable. Oil exploration capital continues to be raised on a complicated tax shelter basis by companies such as Inesco, King Resources, Buttes Oil and Gas, Prudential and Apache, which can show funded people how to limit their risk in playing for big oil profits. (Oil, cattle and real estate are three inflation-proof items that can withstand almost any market debacle.) The very existence of oil on the Alaskan North Slope, even though the decision for a clearance of the Trans Alaska Pipeline languishes, is a heartening assurance that the Arabs — and their Russian supporters — won't be able to hit us in the solar plexus so far as fuel is concerned.

But we don't use the prospect of a western hemisphere oil sufficiency to any effect when it comes to our diplomatic

dealings in the Middle East. Instead of letting the Arabs worry lest we declare our total oil independence, we seem to be doing the worrying. It would be a more effective diplomacy if we coupled a forthright support of Israel with a policy of blaring to the Arab world our successes in opening great new oil fields in Alaska and in sending ice-smasher tankers such as the Manhattan through the Northwest Passage.

Congressman Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut sees the virtue of coupling strong support for Israel with a correspondingly tough diplomatic representation to Nasser that, while we are glad to have access to Arab oil, we don't need it on any blackmail terms. In life, the Milquetoast approach betrays the stigma of the born loser. In international diplomacy, the same rule holds. We should be bold in our approach to the Middle East.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

The United States Navy is thinly deployed all over the world. We are aided in maintaining the freedom of the seas by many friendly and allied foreign governments.

Every military task which a friendly foreign navy undertakes frees the United States from the obligation of doing the job with our men. One of the most economic and effective ways to assist friendly forces has been to lend them ships from our naval reserve fleet. By combining our idle ships and their manpower, we contribute to the mutual defense at a minimum cost.

On March 23, the House passed legislation authorizing the extension of existing loans of one submarine to Greece and one to Pakistan. The bill also provides for a new loan of two destroyer escorts to the Republic of Vietnam, two destroyers and two submarines to our NATO ally, Turkey, and three submarines to the Republic of China (Taiwan). The 11 ships are not now required for the defense of the United States and may be recalled when needed.

The submarines going to Chiang Kai-Shek's government are especially important as they would give free China its first submarine capability. Their adversaries, the Communist Chinese, already have 30 "Whiskey Class" submarines, either built by them or supplied by their Communist allies around the world.

At present, the United States is in the process of withdrawing certain ships of the United States 7th Fleet which have been patrolling the Straits of Taiwan. Faced with these realities, the Republic of China must continue its military capability as we withdraw elements of our fleet.

In October of 1968, Congress enacted the Foreign Military Sales Act which consolidated and revised into a single law previous legislation and programs to authorize the sales of military articles and related services by our government to friendly foreign countries and international organizations.

On March 24, by a record vote of 351 yeas to 26 nays, the House passed amendments to finance credit sales or guarantees under the Act. All of these programs are repayable in dollars and interest is charged at rates which the United States must pay on the money it borrows.

Existing law prohibits the sale of defense articles and services to countries which seize American fishing vessels in international waters. The

amendments added new language resulting in authority for the President to waive this restriction when he received assurances from the country involved that future violations will not occur. The amendments contain a provision requiring that no sales or guarantees should be approved in cases where such aid would have the effect of denying the growth of fundamental rights or social progress of the people of the recipient nation.

The bill also contains language expressing the sense of Congress that the President, through negotiations, should seek limitations on the arms shipments to the Middle East. It further provided that the President should be supported in the position that arms will be made available to Israel and other friendly states as he deems necessary in order for such states to maintain their security and independence.

Recently, a series of criminal bombings has shocked the national conscience. Bomb terrorists have struck in California, Colorado, Washington, Michigan and Maryland. From the evidence that has been gathered, it appears that a small group of young radicals and anarchists have decided that the only way to implement the social reforms they espouse is through violence and destruction.

There is information that some of these individuals are affiliated with the Weathermen, a left-wing faction of the Students for a Democratic Society. In addition to the actual bombing, many cities have been gripped by telephone threats and numerous bomb scares, including Columbus. Lives have been lost, public facilities have had to be evacuated, and property has been destroyed.

Existing federal law, covering the sale and transportation of explosives, is not adequate to meet this new problem.

Last week, President Nixon proposed a strengthening of the laws dealing with explosives. The proposed law provides a penalty of 10 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000, or both, for anyone involved in the transportation or receipt in commerce of explosives intended to be used for unlawful purposes. This penalty will be doubled to 20 years or \$20,000, or both, if anyone is injured as a result of such illegal transportation of explosives. Penalties for bomb threats would be increased to 5 years or \$5,000 or both.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Memories are better than money.

You can't keep warm with a \$10 bill, but you can with a memory. You have to guard money against thieves, but no one will steal your memories from you. Money tends to decline in value with the passage of time, but every year makes a memory worth more.

Life has enriched you boundlessly if you can look back and remember when—

You got what you paid for.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1970. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1927, an audience in a New York laboratory watched the first successful long-distance demonstration of television. The image was that of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in Washington.

On this date: In 1770, the poet William Wordsworth was born in Cockermouth, England.

In 1798, the U.S. Congress organized the territory of Mississippi. In 1939, Italian troops invaded Albania.

In 1945, in a Pacific war battle, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the Yamato.

Also in 1945, U.S. Army officers discovered a horde of Nazi gold and art treasures hidden in a salt mine near Merkers, Germany.

In 1947, the auto pioneer, Henry Ford, died at the age of 83.

Ten years ago: The American Chemical Society said it appeared that the effect of radioactive fallout on crabs and eels was less serious than had been believed previously.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said in a nationwide broadcast that the United States was prepared to take part in a "unilateral discussion" to end the war in Vietnam.

One year ago: A man in Houston, Tex., who had lived for 65 hours with a mechanical heart, underwent a human heart transplant. He died the next day.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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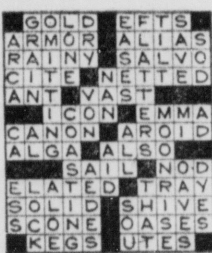
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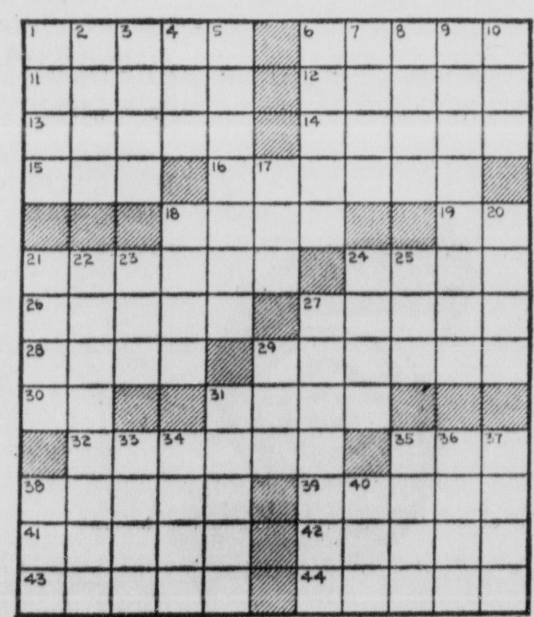
1. Flashlight
6. Shanty
11. In slow tempo (mus.)
12. Forbidden
13. Gazelle
14. Affirms
15. Peter
16. Tags
18. Invitations
19. Hebrew month
21. Tiger, for one
24. "Front"
26. "— My Souvenirs"
27. Discloses
28. Java tree
29. Least
30. Negative
31. West
32. Undulating
35. Hat (sl.)
38. Procreated (arch.)
39. Evade
41. Harangue
42. Estimates
43. Beasts of burden
44. "— for yourself, John"

DOWN

1. Strike lightly
2. Coin
3. Ireland
4. Stone or iron
5. Rotating
6. Pierces
7. Own
8. Walter
9. Small bouquets
10. Land measure (India)
17. Fruit drink
18. Repostories
20. Defeat
21. Satyr
22. Authorizes
23. African worm
24. Young salmon
25. Part of "to be"
27. Carriers
29. West, actress
31. Locations
33. Moslem title (pl.)
34. Franchise
35. Stringed instrument
40. — dog
36. Notion
37. Writing place
38. Crushing snake



Yesterday's Answer



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



An Appealing Protest

Perhaps by now everyone is getting a bit tired of the protest bit. At times it seems as though everybody is taking to the streets to protest something or other. But the latest protest movement to develop national implications is a bit different.

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Life has enriched you boundlessly if you can look back and remember when—

You got what you paid for.

Grandmothers rarely went to beauty shops.

People ran out into the front yard and looked up when they heard an airplane flying by.

The only time children usually got an orange was when they were sick or it was Christmas.

There were more walrus mustaches on men than there were on walruses.

You were pretty hep with your slang if you used such exclamations as "by cracky" and "hot diggity dog!"

Prideful citizens of a small town were pretty sure it was on the way to becoming a metropolis when its business section became larger than its cemetery. Most of the folks on a policeman's beat learned to call him by his first name.

It was the ambition of every farmer for miles around to grow a gourd or pumpkin so large it would be put on display in the window of the local newspaper.

Any kid who couldn't milk a cow or harness a horse was thought to be a bit backward.

When two people parted, one was pretty sure to say to the other, "Well, don't take any wooden nickels."

The Saturday chore that boys hated most was carrying out the ashes from coal-burning furnaces. It always delayed the start of the baseball game.

A juvenile delinquent was a lad who always insisted on playing marbles for keeps.

When a schoolteacher married, she had to resign her job.

One of the reasons a small son didn't like to go to church with his mother was that she wouldn't let him try to catch flies during the sermon.

The most popular lunch among American working men was a liverwurst sandwich.

It was a pretty big financial decision as to whether to pay the dentist a buck to have a tooth yanked—or two bucks to fix it.

The three people who knew the most secrets in the village

were the doctor, the druggist and the barber.

A seasoned traveler was anyone who had seen both Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon—and if you gave him a chance he was always willing to spend an hour telling you about the splendors of each.

If you had been a good boy, the doctor at the conclusion of a house call would let you put on his stethoscope and listen to your own heart beat.

A kid could earn a dime to attend a weekend movie matinee—and perhaps a nickel for a sack of popcorn—by collecting scrap metal and selling it to the junk dealer, who toured poor neighborhoods with a handbell and a wooden pushcart.

It didn't do a fellow's reputation any good for him to be seen either going in or coming out of a pool hall in the middle of the day.

Those were the days—remember?

Golden Bathtub Main Attraction

YUGASHINA, Japan (AP) — The Funabara Hot Springs Hotel says it's doing rush business charging \$2.75 for a two-minute dip in a gold-plated bathtub. It costs more to soak longer.

The hotel paid \$360,000 for the tub six years ago and estimates that 600,000 bathers have used it since. Most stayed in for the minimum two minutes, but one honeymooning couple from Hong Kong paid \$14 for 10 minutes.

The tub is 5 feet 11 inches long, 2 feet 7 inches deep and plated with 22-carat gold. The hotel said it heard bathing in a gold tub promoted longevity.

The Volga River drains more than 500,000 square miles — almost twice the area of Texas — and empties into the world's largest lake, the Caspian Sea.

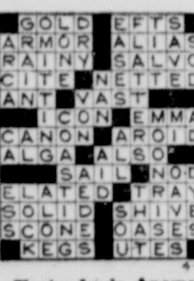
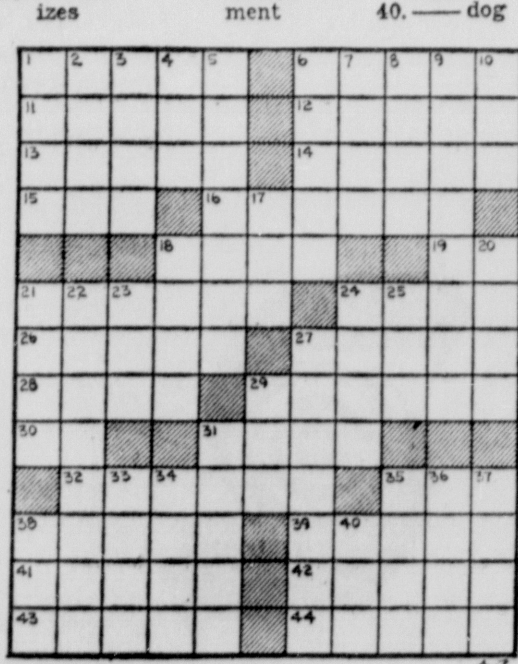
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fishing
6. Shanty
11. In slow tempo (mus.)
12. Forbidden
13. Gazelle
14. Affirms
15. Peter —
16. Tags
19. Hebrew month
21. Tiger, for one
24. "Front"
26. — My "Souvenir"
27. Discloses
28. Java tree
29. Least
30. Negative
31. West German State
32. Undulating
35. Hat (sl.)
38. Procreated (arch.)
39. Evade
41. Harangue
42. Estimates
43. Beasts of burden
44. — for yourself, John

DOWN

4. Stone or Iron
5. Rotating
6. Pierces
7. Own
8. Walter —, actor
9. Small bouquets
10. Land measure (India)
17. Fruit drink
18. Repostories
20. Defeat
21. Satyr
22. Authorizes
23. African worm
24. Young salmon
25. Part of "to be"
27. Carriers
29. —
30. West, actress
31. Locations
33. Moslem title (pl.)
34. Franchise
35. Stringed instrument
36. Notion
37. Writing place
38. Crushing snake
40. — dog



Yesterday's Answer

Laff-A-Day



"Simpson, if your work doesn't improve I'm going to let the unemployment office repossess you."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A COUPLE of Chicago boosters were having a hard time impressing a visitor from Texas. He dismissed their stock yards as "a smallish brandin' corral," and their skyscrapers as "knee-high to a Texas cactus plant." Desperate, they put a couple of snapping turtles in his bed that night. When he asked what they were, he was told, "Illinois bedbugs." Thoroughly unimpressed, he agreed, "So they be," then added, "Young 'uns, ain't they?"

The prey of one of the new "exansion" teams in the National Football League walked slowly out of the stadium after his hastily assembled grid warriors had predictably lost their last seven games to older and more experienced adversaries. "It must have been pretty rugged suffering through all those defeats," commiserated a sports writer. "I was reminded," admitted the prey, "of what the wild cat said after he'd been romancing a skunk for some time: 'I loved every minute of it 'til I couldn't stand it any longer!'"

WEBSTER REVISED:
DEPENDENT — Someone who costs you about eight times what you're allowed to deduct.
GABERDINE — Loquacious member of college faculty.
OPTIMIST — A man who says he's just going to watch the first 15 minutes of the late, late show.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our child is gifted and at the age of seven is in a special class. Are there disadvantages in allowing her to progress too rapidly?

Mrs. G. N., Delaware
Dear Mrs. N.: The so-called gifted child seems to be the center of an educational focus that confuses me. More and more attention is paid to the rapid advance of such a child rather than to those whose "giftedness" is not so apparent. My own experience with gifted children in gifted classes in gifted schools is that the competitiveness there is unfair to the child. Too often the special teacher assigned to the gifted class considers these children a personal reflection of her own educational ability.

Many potentially gifted human beings are unrecognized and wither because of a lack of intellectual nourishment. As a parent, and as a physician I am more interested in a child's emotional growth and civility in relation to children in the same age group. To isolate a child and put her under the pressure of maintaining such "giftedness" can do her an injustice. Out-of-school direction, and in-class understanding of this giftedness can encourage her without making her feel that she is unique.

If your daughter shows undue evidence of tension, investigate all possible pressures put on her in the classroom. For years I have wished that teachers of my daughter would give us, in the trimester report, evidence of how well she adds, tells the time, knows history, and where the equator really is.

Instead for years, we have received a report that almost always said "your daughter integrates well with her peers and shows evidence of emotional security, commensurate with her group. Her normal aggression and hostility is only in response to provocation, etc., etc." The report we wanted about our "gifted" child always turned out to be a poor psychological evaluation rather than a simple statement of "3-R" facts.

Can a playful cat cause an infection of the skin with a scratch? How can we tell if I am allergic to it?

Miss M. C., New York
Dear Miss C.: Skin scratches caused by a cat do occasionally become infected. It is rare, but does occur. Any deep scratch

should be cleaned with soap and water. A mild antiseptic is an added precaution.

A virus can be introduced under the skin by a cat if it harbors it. A condition known as cat scratch fever sometimes occurs even after a scratch wound has healed. Fortunately, it is not dangerous but can be an annoying and debilitating condition.

It is wise to cut the cat's nails short and to keep them clean so that even if the virus is present, the danger can be minimized. There is only one way to tell if you are allergic to cat's fur or dander. If you developed any symptoms shortly after the cat arrived, a skin test can readily show special sensitivity. Then a process of desensitization can be tried, since few cat-lovers would dream of giving their cats away. I am sure that you would rather sneeze than do this.

Know your baby sitter well before trusting her with your greatest possession.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

As an austerity measure the Marine Corps has decided to stop baking its bread and packing its meat, because, officials say, the stuff can be obtained cheaper from commercial sources. A case of saving dough and bringing home the bacon?

Maybe that old Marine hymn should be changed to "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Supermarket of Town!"

Perhaps also that old saying of "Tell it to the Marines" could become "Sell it to the Marines."

Businessmen are reportedly worried about a possible recession. Zadok Dumkopf says he has a solution for that — let's cut out all talk about a recession and everybody get back to work!

With some factories laying off workers, Dummy says it looks like the only thing going up is the unemployment rate.

Teeter-Totter Diplomacy

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The politics of oil and the Middle Eastern policy of Secretary William Roger's State Department seem inextricably mixed. But nothing in our teeter-totter Middle Eastern diplomacy seems to be thought through. We try to offend nobody, neither the Arabs nor the Israelis, and we end up by offending everybody. Jittery about our big oil investments in Libya and in the Arabian peninsula, we fail to give real solid backing to Israel, denying that plucky little country thirty-five Phantom jets that may be needed, at some point along the line, to counter the steady flow of armaments (including the new SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles) that the Russians keep sending to Egypt's Nasser. But if the Arabs ever get the jump on Israel — and we must remember that the Israelis, with their tiny living space, can't afford to lose even a single battle — our eastern oil investments will collapse overnight.

Without a strong Israel, the Russians, using the Arabs as their front, stand to take over the whole Middle East. Their fleets would dominate the eastern Mediterranean, the Red Sea and even the Indian Ocean. Paradoxically, the Occidental oil interests in Libya, for example, depend on Israel's continued existence. As long as there is a balance of power between Arab and Israeli in the Middle East, tense though it may be, the attractiveness of our technological oil know-how and our capital can do something to protect our stake in Arab oil. But if Israel falls, and the balance of power collapses, the Russians, probably with the help of the French, would pick our bones all the way from Algeria to the Persian Gulf.

In a half-hearted way the Nixon Administration recognizes the dangers we run. Realizing that it would be imbecile to put ourselves at the mercy of the Arabs — and the Russians — for our oil supply, Nixon has shelved the recommendations of his task force on oil import control.

The task force panel, headed by Secretary of Labor Shultz, had recommended a switch to a tariff system which would have made imported oil to our East Coast consumers more plentiful and cheaper than the present quota system allows. In a world without dangerous power politics there would be no legitimate argument against free trade in oil. But when the marauders of Communism threaten to close the seas, it would be dangerous to tie our oil consumers to dependence on a foreign product even though they might save a few dollars on it for the short run.

So we continue to encourage the domestic oil industry. By enabling the domestic business to continue operating the more marginal stripper wells, which

'Jose Jimenez' Character Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "After tonight, Jose Jimenez is dead," the creator of the bungling comic character told 10,000 cheering Mexican-Americans.

Bill Dana, who gained fame for his Spanish-accented portrayal of Jimenez as an inept astronaut, ballplayer and jujitsu instructor, announced Jose's demise Saturday night at a Congress of Mexican-American Unity celebration.

There had been protests that Jimenez's happy-go-lucky personality created an unflattering image of Mexican-Americans.

Dana told the crowd he never considered Jimenez' antics derogatory but that he realized minority groups are increasingly sensitive.

On Zanzibar and its satellite island of Penba, 99 per cent of the inhabitants are Moslems.

account for approximately thirty per cent of all domestic oil, we keep the industry profitable. Oil exploration capital continues to be raised on a complicated tax shelter basis by companies such as Inxco, King Resources, Buttes Oil and Gas, Prudential and Apache, which can show funded people how to limit their risk in playing for big oil profits. (Oil, cattle and real estate are three inflation-proof items that can withstand almost any market debacle). The very existence of oil on the Alaskan North Slope, even though the decision for a clearance of the Trans Alaska Pipeline language, is a heartening assurance that the Arabs — and their Russian supporters — won't be able to hit us in the solar plexus so far as fuel is concerned.

But we don't use the prospect of a western hemisphere oil sufficiency to any effect when it comes to our diplomatic

dealings in the Middle East. Instead of letting the Arabs worry lest we declare our total oil independence, we seem to be doing the worrying. It would be a more effective diplomacy if we coupled a forthright support of Israel with a policy of blaring to the Arab world our successes in opening great new oil fields in Alaska and in sending ice-smasher tankers such as the Manhattan through the Northwest Passage.

Congressman Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut sees the virtue of coupling strong support for Israel with a corresponding tough diplomatic representation to Nasser that, while we are glad to have access to Arab oil, we don't need it on any blackmail terms. In life, the Milquetoast approach betrays the stigma of the born loser. In international diplomacy, the same rule holds. We should be bold in our approach to the Middle East.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

The United States Navy is thinly deployed all over the world. We are aided in maintaining the freedom of the seas by many friendly and allied foreign governments.

Every military task which a friendly foreign navy undertakes frees the United States from the obligation of doing the job with our men. One of the most economic and effective ways to assist friendly forces has been to lend them ships from our naval reserve fleet. By combining our idle ships and their manpower, we contribute to the mutual defense at a minimum cost.

On March 23, the House passed legislation authorizing the extension of existing loans of one submarine to Greece and one to Pakistan. The bill also provides for a new loan of two destroyer escorts to the Republic of Vietnam, two destroyers and two submarines to our NATO ally, Turkey, and three submarines to the Republic of China (Taiwan). The 11 ships are not now required for the defense of the United States and may be recalled when needed.

The submarines going to Chiang Kai-Shek's government are especially important as they would give free China its first submarine capability. Their adversaries, the Communist Chinese, already have 30 "Whiskey Class" submarines, either built by them or supplied by their Communist allies around the world.

At present, the United States is in the process of withdrawing certain ships of the United States 7th Fleet which have been patrolling the Straits of Taiwan. Faced with these realities, the Republic of China must continue its military capability as we withdraw elements of our fleet.

In October of 1968, Congress enacted the Foreign Military Sales Act which consolidated and revised into a single law previous legislation and programs to authorize the sales of military articles and related services by our government to friendly foreign countries and international organizations.

On March 24, by a record vote of 351 yeas to 26 nays, the House passed amendments to finance credit sales or guarantees under the Act. All of these programs are repayable in dollars and interest is charged at rates which the United States must pay on the money it borrows.

Existing law prohibits the sale of defense articles and services to countries which seize American fishing vessels in international waters. The

amendments added new language resulting in authority for the President to waive this restriction when he received assurances from the country involved that future violations will not occur. The amendments contain a provision requiring that no sales or guarantees should be approved in cases where such aid would have the effect of denying the growth of fundamental rights or social progress of the people of the recipient nation.

The bill also contains language expressing the sense of Congress that the President, through negotiations, should seek limitations on the arms shipments to the Middle East. It further provided that the President should be supported in the position that arms will be made available to Israel and other friendly states as he deems necessary in order for such states to maintain their security and independence.

Recently, a series of criminal bombings has shocked the national conscience. Bomb terrorists have struck in California, Colorado, Washington, Michigan and Maryland. From the evidence that has been gathered, it appears that a small group of young radicals and anarchists have decided that the only way to implement the social reforms they espouse is through violence and destruction.

There is information that some of these individuals are affiliated with the Weathermen, a left-wing faction of the Students for a Democratic Society. In addition to the actual bombing, many cities have been gripped by telephone threats and numerous bomb scares, including Columbus. Lives have been lost, public facilities have had to be evacuated, and property has been destroyed.

Existing federal law, covering the sale and transportation of explosives, is not adequate to meet this new problem.

Last week, President Nixon proposed a strengthening of the laws dealing with explosives. The proposed law provides a penalty of 10 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000, or both, for anyone involved in the transportation or receipt in commerce of explosives intended to be used for unlawful purposes. This penalty will be doubled to 20 years or \$20,000, or both, if anyone is injured as a result of such illegal transportation of explosives. Penalties for bomb threats would be increased to 5 years or \$5,000 or both.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Dr. Smith Joins HOPE On Navajo Reservation

A Circleville, surgeon, Robert Goodrich Smith, M.D., has begun a voluntary two-month tour of service with Project HOPE's new domestic program in

Ganado, Ariz., on April 1, 1970.

Dr. Smith, a general surgeon, is in private practice and is affiliated with Berger Hospital. He received his medical education from Ohio State University. Previously, he served with HOPE in Ecuador and Guinea.



DR. ROBERT SMITH

The Ganado program is Project HOPE's second domestic medical education and training project. (The first having begun a few months earlier in the Mexican-American community of Laredo, Texas.) The program site is the Sage Memorial Hospital at the Presbyterian Mission located on the Navajo Reservation at Ganado, Ariz.

The program is designed to introduce the Navajo and other resident Indian groups to career opportunities in the medical and health fields. The overall purpose of the program is the development and implementation of teaching programs for nurses, nurse auxiliaries, laboratory and x-ray technicians, dental assistants, community health workers, and many others.

Once trained, the Navajos will gradually assume positions of responsibility. Ultimately, the Indian nation will take over operation of the hospital and its supportive complex. Long-range plans call for the establishment of a system that will extend the health care facilities of the central hospital out into the 16-million acre Navajoland, where they will be available to the greatest number of people.

Project HOPE has assumed responsibility of the Sage Memorial Hospital from the Presbyterian Church under a renewable five-year contract, and is working closely with the Navajo Tribal Council.

Project HOPE is the principal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a private non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., and supported by the American people. HOPE is best known for its famous hospital ship—S.S. HOPE—which has brought medical teaching and treatment programs to the people of developing countries on four continents.

HOPE initiated the health education programs in Laredo and Ganado in an effort to apply the experience gained overseas to the health needs of America's own disadvantaged.

Views On TV - Radio

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Dinah Shore asked: "Is anybody here superstitious? I just broke a mirror." She spun around on her heels and wet a finger.

Dinah, blonde, in a white, ruffled gown, was standing in the middle of a crowded reception at the Conrad Hilton Hotel called to celebrate her return to NBC after an absence of seven years.

She will star in a morning show beginning in July called "Dinah's Place." The show, to be seen at 10 a.m. EST Mondays through Fridays, will replace the game show "It Takes Two."

Her producer, Bob Stivers, a large bearded man, explained: "What it's going to take in is everything interesting to women. Singing, fashions, cooking, gossip, big name guests."

"Every show will have a theme," he said. "It's not really a talk show, although we'll have talk."

Miss Shore was one of the reigning queens of television. Her variety show was a Sunday night fixture on NBC for many years until 1963.

She starred in a special, "Like Hep!" first seen on NBC in April 1969, and seen on CBS last Friday night. Dinah has been a frequent guest on the talk shows and hosted the NBC "Tonight" show twice in 1968.

"What really got me started on this was my cohort duties for a week on the Mike Douglas Show," she said.

"I saw how an operation like that can move without you killing yourself."

Dinah was in Chicago to sing at a Tuesday night banquet of the Broadcast Pioneers at the 48th Annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Why is she coming back after such a long absence?

"I haven't seen anything I haven't done before," she said.

"The field of variety shows—they're wonderful, but there hasn't been a breakthrough in that in ten years but this is different," she insisted. "In a weak-headed moment, I said why not?"

Asked what she would be singing in the age of the Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane, Dinah answered: "There are people writing songs today that are within my capabilities. I love all the Beatles' songs."

ABC's "This Land Is Mine," shown Monday night, makes a vital point. The point being that this is a big country, a beautiful country, but it is being polluted and bulldozed at a high rate.

The documentary, written, produced and directed by Lester Cooper, makes a plea for preservation of this beauty while there is still time.

Check Shows 24 Men Rejected For Supreme Court

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Nixon looks down the Senate gunbarrel today over nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, at least one thing is clear: It's happened before.

From the early days of the republic, when George Washington saw John Rutledge, a nominee for chief justice, defeated because he spoke out against a treaty with England, presidents and congresses have been locked in an endless duel.

Sometimes the stakes were control of the court itself, as when Franklin D. Roosevelt, exasperated over persistent invasions of New Deal measures and encouraged by a smashing re-election in 1936, tried and failed the following year to pack the court by expanding its membership.

Sometimes the fights were motivated by pique and mean politics. In 1844 and 1845, Senate Whigs spited John Tyler, who had become a Democrat, by blocking four of his five nominees, although at least three of the men—John C. Spencer, Edward King and Reuben H. Walworth—generally were recognized as eminently qualified.

In all, 24 of the 132 men nominated to the court before Carswell failed to win approval by the Senate. Two of them, Roger B. Taney of Maryland and Stanley Matthews of Ohio, made it on a second try.

Rutledge was the first man rejected, in 1795. The last was Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina, defeated 55 to 45 last Nov. 21 for the same seat Carswell seeks.

One of the rejected 24 men lost out simply because he had written a routine letter of introduction.

Caleb Cushing's misfortune in 1874 was that he had written the letter for a young Texan in 1861 to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Cushing, a former attorney general and a judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, was branded as proslavery by Radical Republicans and President Grant withdrew his nomination for chief justice.

Six times Congress changed the size of the court, at least twice in an effort to stymie the president.

The first was in 1801 when Federalists reduced the original six to five to block Thomas Jefferson from naming a successor to the aged and ailing William Cushing of Massachusetts. Congress repealed the change in 1802.

The second time, in 1865, led by Sen. Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, Congress cut the court from its all-time high of 10 to 8 to prevent the embattled Andrew Johnson from naming justices inclined to strike down the Reconstruction acts.

A loser in the quick shuffle was Henry Stanbery, an evidently qualified man who was Johnson's attorney general and was to be his lawyer in impeachment proceedings in 1868. Since his seat was gone his nomination died.

The court's size moved up to nine in 1869, after Johnson left

the White House. And so it has remained, though FDR's plan in 1937 could have ballooned the court to 15 members. Roosevelt's idea was to add one justice for each of the six sitting

justices past 70 years of age who would not retire.

Last week, in a letter to Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, Nixon said the question in the Carswell fight was "whether I, as

President of the United States, shall be accorded the same right of choice in naming Supreme Court justices which has been freely accorded to my predecessors of both parties."

Army Captain New Suspect In Slaying Of His Family

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Army says a doctor in its elite Green Berets is being "questioned as a suspect" in the slaying of his wife and two young daughters seven weeks ago.

The doctor, Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 26, of Patchogue, New York, had said that a hippie-like band of a girl and three men had killed the other members of his family in their Army post apartment and wounded him.

Army authorities said Monday they had advised Capt. MacDonald of his right to obtain legal counsel and to remain silent.

Nizer Ready To File Suit For Rhodes

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney Louis Nizer said Monday he will file a \$5 million libel suit on behalf of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes against Life magazine "to once and for all test the limitations of fair campaigning and fair writing."

The lawyer said he would file the suit later this month in the Southern District Federal Court in Manhattan. The suit will name as defendants the magazine and the author of the article in question, Denny Walsh.

Nizer said the decision to sue Life came after a lengthy and thorough investigation by Nizer's staff in Ohio, including "full examination of witnesses and documents."

Charging that the magazine article was "malicious" and "an abuse of a precious right and privilege," Nizer added: "There must be some greater responsibility in political campaigning than there has been here."

Nizer said the purpose of the suit is not to influence the current election campaign in Ohio, and the suit will be tried long after the primary in which Rhodes is battling Rep. Robert Taft Jr. for the Republican senatorial nomination.

However, Nizer said, political exploitation of the Life article, entitled "The Governor and the Mobster," has brought "suffering and anguish" to Rhodes' wife and children.

Rhodes announced last Thursday he would bring suit against Life saying the story was politically motivated. He said Nizer would release the details today.

An Army spokesman said the captain had not been charged, but was confined to his quarters and could visit mess halls and other facilities only under escort.

He was relieved of his duties in the preventive medicine section at Ft. Bragg, home of the Green Beret Special Forces and the 82nd Airborne Division.

MacDonald had been in the Army since June 20, 1969.

The bodies of MacDonald's wife, Coleen, also 26, and their daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Krisen, 2, were found before dawn Feb. 17 when military police responded to his telephone call for help.

MacDonald, who had been stabbed several times in the chest, lay next to the body of his wife in the master bedroom. The children were found in separate beds in other rooms. Authorities said the word "Pi" had been scrawled in blood on the headboard of the master bed.

Medical authorities said Mrs. MacDonald and Kimberly had been bludgeoned and stabbed and Kristen had been stabbed.

MacDonald told investigators he had fallen asleep while reading on a living room couch and when he awoke, he discovered in the room three men and a blonde girl wearing a floppy hat and muddy boots.

He said all were dressed as hippies and one of the men wore an Army field jacket.

The captain was hospitalized at Womack Army Hospital where it was discovered his wounds were not critical. He later attended a funeral service for his wife and children.

Mayor Named To Important Committee

Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt was named chairman of the Legislative and Resolutions Committee at the annual conference of the Mayor Association of Ohio held in Columbus last Friday and Saturday.

Newly elected president, Mayor Ben Gaith of Defiance, also appointed Mayor Christen Morris of Lima, Mayor Lucille Reed of Belford Heights, Mayor Joseph Wyman of Grandview Heights, and Mayor Howard Cook of Arlington Heights to the Legislation and Resolution Committee.

The committee's purpose is to recommend legislative policy stands for the Mayor's Association and to study and recommend resolutions for the consideration by the membership.

While at the conference Mayor Gerhardt sponsored two resolutions which were passed by the Mayor's Association, one supporting block grants directly to the cities and villages, and the other supporting state tax reform.

Gerhardt is a member of the executive committee of the Mayors Association of Ohio and serves on the Ohio Municipal League's Legislative Study Committee.

History does not bear Nixon out. Presidents were not freely accorded this prerogative and 29 of the 81 nominees from 1789 to 1894 were rejected.

After 1894, only eight nominations to the court faced serious opposition: those of Louis D. Brandeis of Massachusetts—1916, Harland F. Stone of New York—1925, Charles Evans Hughes of New York—1930, John J. Parker of North Carolina—1930, Hugo L. Black of Alabama—1937, Abe Fortas of Tennessee—1968, Haynsworth and Carswell.

Parker and Haynsworth were defeated. Lyndon B. Johnson's nomination of Fortas for chief justice was withdrawn. Johnson also withdrew the nomination of Homer Thornberry of Texas in 1968. Thornberry was to succeed Fortas as associate justice with Fortas moving up to chief.

Brandeis, Stone, Hughes and Black made it, all by substantial margins. All became major figures on the court. Brandeis and Black turned out to be about as liberal as their enemies feared. Stone and Hughes, who were castigated by progressives and by liberal Democrats as friends of big business, also ended up on the liberal side most of the time.

With the failure of the Carswell nomination, Nixon would become the seventh president to have at least two nominations fail.

Tyler tops the list with 4. Millard Fillmore and Grant lost 3 times, and Washington, Grover Cleveland and Lyndon Johnson, twice each.

Nixon's troubles are slight compared to Tyler, who was turned down on four cabinet nominations and on two minis-

ters, as well as four times on the court.

And if Nixon feels he is a victim of political partisanship, Cleveland would be good company. Two of his nominees, William Hornblower of New Jersey and Wheeler H. Peckham of New York, were rejected largely because of the opposition of one powerful senator, David Hill of New York.

It would seem—so desperate have fights for confirmation been—that everyone nominated would leap at the chance to serve. Not so.

Six men, including President John Quincy Adams, declined though nominated. The last man to snub the court was Roscoe Conkling in 1882.

Conkling had been offered the chief justiceship by Grant and refused. A powerful senator in control of the New York Republican machine, he was named to the court by Chester A. Arthur, a product of that machine.

A bitter struggle broke out in the Senate but Conkling's nomination carried, 39 to 21. Thereupon Conkling, who never had any intention of accepting, declined the nomination.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fear less, hope more; whine less, breathe more; hate less, love more; and better things are yours.

—Swedish Proverb

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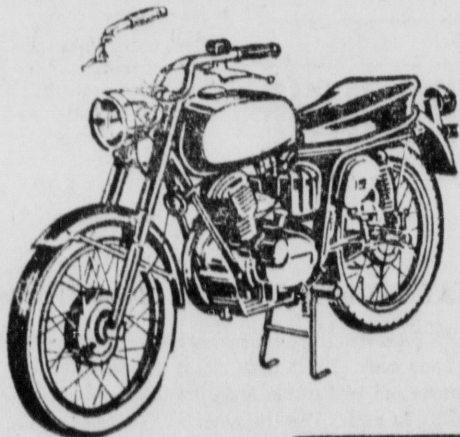
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ONCE-IN-A-SPRINGTIME SAVINGS!

SALE
ON
FAMOUS
Armstrong CARPET

Fill your favorite room with the springtime excitement of a new Armstrong Carpet at special Spring Sale prices. Choose from Armstrong's complete line of Armstrong Approved Polyester carpets. You know they'll be durable and easy to care for. Choose from sixty-six decorator colors in four distinctive fabrics: two sculptured effects, an unusual carved plush, and an unbelievable "barefoot" shag. Don't miss this once-in-a-springtime sale. These carpets have never been priced so low!

\$11.99 Completely Installed
sq. yd. Over Sponge Rubber Pad

HAPPENING™

—the "barefoot" shag. Unbelievable. Almost 2" thick. Choose from 20 colors. 10 greens, 10 golds.



\$ 8.99 Completely Installed
sq. yd. Over Sponge Rubber Pad

SAVOY TOWERS™

—an unusual "carved plush" effect; very formal; very elegant. Fantastic in Ice Green and 14 other exciting colors.

\$ 8.99 Completely Installed
sq. yd. Over Sponge Rubber Pad

HOLLY HILL™

—a popular 3-level random-shear design in 15 exciting colors.



\$ 8.99 Completely Installed
sq. yd. Over Sponge Rubber Pad

KENYON PLAZA™

—a delicate 2-level random-shear pattern. Sixteen decorator colors.

Expert installation by our trained installers. (We know how much new carpet means to you.) Free estimate. No obligation. Convenient credit terms.

Wardell's Carpet & Rugs
1260 N. Court — Phone 474-2865

Dr. Smith Joins HOPE On Navajo Reservation

A Circleville, surgeon, Robert Goodrich Smith, M.D., has begun a voluntary two-month tour of service with Project HOPE's new domestic program in

Ganado, Ariz., on April 1, 1970. Dr. Smith, a general surgeon, is in private practice and is affiliated with Berger Hospital. He received his medical education from Ohio State University. Previously, he served with HOPE in Ecuador and Guinea.



DR. ROBERT SMITH

The Ganado program is Project HOPE's second domestic medical education and training project. (The first having begun a few months earlier in the Mexican-American community of Laredo, Texas.) The program site is the Sage Memorial Hospital at the Presbyterian Mission located on the Navajo Indian Reservation at Ganado, Ariz.

The program is designed to introduce the Navajo and other resident Indian groups to career opportunities in the medical and health fields. The overall purpose of the program is the development and implementation of teaching programs for nurses, nurse auxiliaries, laboratory and x-ray technicians, dental assistants, community health workers, and many others.

Once trained, the Navajos will gradually assume positions of responsibility. Ultimately, the Indian nation will take over operation of the hospital and its supportive complex. Long-range plans call for the establishment of a system that will extend the health care facilities of the central hospital out into the 16-million acre Navajoland, where they will be available to the greatest number of people.

Project HOPE has assumed responsibility of the Sage Memorial Hospital from the Presbyterian Church under a renewable five-year contract, and is working closely with the Navajo Tribal Council.

Project HOPE is the principal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a private non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., and supported by the American people. HOPE is best known for its famous hospital ship — S.S. HOPE — which has brought medical teaching and treatment programs to the people of developing countries on four continents.

HOPE initiated the health education programs in Laredo and Ganado in an effort to apply the experience gained overseas to the health needs of America's own disadvantaged.

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By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Nixon looks down the Senate gun barrel today over nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, at least one thing is clear: It's happened before.

From the early days of the republic, when George Washington saw John Rutledge, a nominee for chief justice, defeated because he spoke out against a treaty with England, presidents and congresses have been locked in an endless duel.

Sometimes the stakes were control of the court itself, as when Franklin D. Roosevelt, exasperated over persistent invalidations of New Deal measures and encouraged by a smashing re-election in 1936, tried and failed the following year to pack the court by expanding its membership.

Sometimes the fights were motivated by pique and mean politics. In 1844 and 1845, Senate Whigs spited John Tyler, who had become a Democrat, by blocking four of his five nominees, although at least three of the men—John C. Spencer, Edward King and Reuben H. Walworth—generally were recognized as eminently qualified.

In all, 24 of the 132 men nominated to the court before Carswell failed to win approval by the Senate. Two of them, Roger B. Taney of Maryland and Stanley Matthews of Ohio, made it on a second try.

Rutledge was the first man rejected, in 1795. The last was Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina, defeated 55 to 45 last Nov. 21 for the same seat Carswell seeks.

One of the rejected 24 men lost out simply because he had written a routine letter of introduction.

Caleb Cushing's misfortune in 1874 was that he had written the letter for a young Texan in 1861 to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Cushing, a former attorney general and a judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, was branded as proslavery by Radical Republicans and President Grant withdrew his nomination for chief justice.

Six times Congress changed the size of the court, at least twice in an effort to stymie the president.

The first was in 1801 when Federalists reduced the original six to five to block Thomas Jefferson from naming a successor to the aged and ailing William Cushing of Massachusetts. Congress repealed the change in 1802.

The second time, in 1865, led by Sen. Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, Congress cut the court from its all-time high of 10 to 8 to prevent the embattled Andrew Johnson from naming justices inclined to strike down the Reconstruction acts.

A loser in the quick shuffle was Henry Stanbery, an evitely qualified man who was Johnson's attorney general and was to be his lawyer in impeachment proceedings in 1868. Since his seat was gone his nomination died.

The court's size moved up to nine in 1869, after Johnson left

the White House. And so it has remained, though FDR's plan in 1937 could have ballooned the court to 15 members. Roosevelt's idea was to add one justice for each of the six sitting

justices past 70 years of age who would not retire.

Last week, in a letter to Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, Nixon said the question in the Carswell fight was "whether I, as

President of the United States, shall be accorded the same right of choice in naming Supreme Court justices which has been freely accorded to my predecessors of both parties."

Army Captain New Suspect In Slaying Of His Family

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Army says a doctor in its elite Green Berets is being "questioned as a suspect" in the slaying of his wife and two young daughters seven weeks ago.

The doctor, Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 26, of Patchogue, New York, had said that a hippie-like band of a girl and three men had killed the other members of his family in their Army post apartment and wounded him.

Army authorities said Monday they had advised Capt. MacDonald of his right to obtain legal counsel and to remain silent.

MacDonald, who had been stabbed several times in the chest, lay next to the body of his wife in the master bedroom. The children were found in separate beds in other rooms.

Authorities said the word "Pi" had been scrawled in blood on the headboard of the master bed.

An Army spokesman said the captain had not been charged, but was confined to his quarters and could visit mess halls and other facilities only under escort.

He was relieved of his duties in the preventive medicine section at Ft. Bragg, home of the Green Beret Special Forces and the 82nd Airborne Division.

MacDonald has been in the Army since June 29, 1969.

The bodies of MacDonald's wife, Coleen, also 26, and their daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Krisen, 2, were found before dawn Feb. 17 when military police responded to his telephone call for help.

MacDonald, who had been stabbed several times in the chest, lay next to the body of his wife in the master bedroom. The children were found in separate beds in other rooms.

Authorities said the word "Pi" had been scrawled in blood on the headboard of the master bed.



GAG RULE — First to take advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that a judge has the right to have an unruly prisoner gagged or removed from court was Judge Leo Weinrott in Philadelphia. So here is George Kenny, 21, rendered speechless for shouting "Go to hell!" at the judge. Kenny is on trial in the fatal shooting of a state liquor store clerk in a \$200 holdup.

Nizer Ready To File Suit For Rhodes

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney Louis Nizer said Monday he will file a \$5 million libel suit on behalf of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes against Life magazine "to once and for all test the limitations of fair campaigning and fair writing."

The lawyer said he would file the suit later this month in the Southern District Federal Court in Manhattan. The suit will name as defendants the magazine and the author of the article in question, Denny Walsh.

Nizer said the decision to sue Life came after a lengthy and thorough investigation by Nizer's staff in Ohio, including "full examination of witnesses and documents."

Charging that the magazine article was "malicious" and "an abuse of a precious right and privilege," Nizer added: "There must be some greater responsibility in political campaigning than there has been here."

Nizer said the purpose of the suit is not to influence the current election campaign in Ohio, and the suit will be tried long after the primary in which Rhodes is battling Rep. Robert Taft Jr. for the Republican senatorial nomination.

However, Nizer said, political exploitation of the Life article, entitled "The Governor and the Mobster," has brought "suffering and anguish" to Rhodes' wife and children.

Rhodes announced last Thursday he would bring suit against Life saying the story was politically motivated. He said Nizer would release the details today.

Medical authorities said Mrs. MacDonald and Kimberly had been bludgeoned and stabbed and Kristen had been stabbed.

MacDonald told investigators he had fallen asleep while reading on a living room couch and when he awoke, he discovered in the room three men and a blonde girl wearing a floppy hat and muddy boots.

He said all were dressed as hippies and one of the men wore an Army field jacket.

The captain was hospitalized at Womack Army Hospital where it was discovered his wounds were not critical. He later attended a funeral service for his wife and children.

Mayor Named To Important Committee

Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt was named chairman of the Legislative and Resolutions Committee at the annual conference of the Mayor's Association of Ohio held in Columbus last Friday and Saturday.

Newly elected president, Mayor Ben Gaith of Defiance, also appointed Mayor Christen Morris of Lima, Mayor Lucille Reed of Belford Heights, Mayor Joseph Wyman of Grandview Heights, and Mayor Howard Cook of Arlington Heights to the Legislation and Resolution Committee.

The committee's purpose is to recommend legislative policy stands for the Mayor's Association and to study and recommend resolutions for the consideration by the membership.

While at the conference Mayor Gerhardt sponsored two resolutions which were passed by the Mayor's Association, one supporting block grants directly to the cities and villages, and the other supporting state tax reform.

Gerhardt is a member of the executive committee of the Mayors Association of Ohio and serves on the Ohio Municipal League's Legislative Study Committee.

History does not bear Nixon out. Presidents were not freely accorded this prerogative and 29 of the 81 nominees from 1789 to 1894 were rejected.

After 1894, only eight nominations to the court faced serious opposition: those of Louis D. Brandeis of Massachusetts—1916, Harland F. Stone of New York—1925, Charles Evans Hughes of New York—1930, John J. Parker of North Carolina—1930, Hugo L. Black of Alabama—1937, Abe Fortas of Tennessee—1968, Haynsworth and Carswell.

Parker and Haynsworth were defeated. Lyndon B. Johnson's nomination of Fortas for chief justice was withdrawn. Johnson also withdrew the nomination of Homer Thornberry of Texas in 1968. Thornberry was to succeed Fortas as associate justice with Fortas moving up to chief.

Brandeis, Stone, Hughes and Black made it, all by substantial margins. All became major figures on the court. Brandeis and Black turned out to be about as liberal as their enemies feared. Stone and Hughes, who were castigated by progressives and by liberal Democrats as friends of big business, also ended up on the liberal side most of the time.

With the failure of the Carswell nomination, Nixon would become the seventh president to have at least two nominations fail.

Tyler tops the list with 4, Millard Fillmore and Grant lost 3 times, and Washington, Grover Cleveland and Lyndon Johnson, twice each.

Nixon's troubles are slight compared to Tyler, who was turned down on four cabinet nominations and on two minis-

ters, as well as four times on the court.

And if Nixon feels he is a victim of political partisanship, Cleveland would be good company. Two of his nominees, William Hornblower of New Jersey and Wheeler H. Peckham of New York, were rejected largely because of the opposition of one powerful senator, David Hill of New York.

It would seem—so desperate have fights for confirmation been—that everyone nominated would leap at the chance to serve. Not so.

Six men, including President John Quincy Adams, declined though nominated. The last man to snub the court was Roscoe Conkling in 1882.

Conkling had been offered the chief justiceship by Grant and refused. A powerful senator in control of the New York Republican machine, he was named to the court by Chester A. Arthur, a product of that machine.

A bitter struggle broke out in the Senate but Conkling's nomination carried, 39 to 21. Thereupon Conkling, who never had any intention of accepting, declined the nomination.

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Women's Page

Miss Donna Kay Shanton Bride Of Donald Hansford



MRS. DONALD E. HANSFORD

Miss Donna Kay Shanton and Mr. Donald E. Hansford were united in marriage, Saturday, March 14, in a 6:30 candlelight ceremony at the Salem United Church of Christ, Chillicothe. Rev. Ralph Huber officiated. Mrs. Wendell Ray was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Shanton, Route 4, Chillicothe. Mr. Hansford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hansford, Logan Elm Village, Circleville. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride made her formal length gown of white la rose brocade. It was fashioned with a jewel neckline, long fitted sleeves, empire waist line accented by two brocade bows and an A-line skirt. The neckline, sleeves and hemline were adorned with scalloped edging. A detachable Watteau train fell from the empire band to chapel length. The waist length veil of white illusion was attached to an arch of petals embroidered with crystal beads. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sandra Fogle, Chillicothe, was maid of honor. Mrs. Stephen A. Oley, Waverly

Crusaders Class Meets

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church held its April meeting Friday evening in the home of Posalie Reinscheld, Pershing Drive, with 13 members present.

A short business meeting was followed with devotions by Margie DeLong.

Refreshments were served by Miss Reinscheld assisted by Margorie Ward.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmly Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmly longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

"Looks like Lindsay Beauty Water's here."



"You can tell a home that has Lindsay soft water. Cleaning goes a lot faster... scrubbing is easier, windows and mirrors aren't streaked."

Why not enjoy a new life in your home. Soft water brings so many pleasures. Everyone will see and feel the wonderful difference soft water makes. No wonder they call Lindsay soft water, Beauty Water.

LINDSAY
Beauty Water
"25 years of water conditioning progress"

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DOUGHERTY'S

Daffodil Show Scheduled In Chillicothe

Adena Daffodil Society of Ross County and the Central Ohio Daffodil Society of the Upper Arlington area of Columbus will co-sponsor a Daffodil Show April 15 at Chillicothe. It will be held in Bennett Hall, Ohio University branch campus.

The 28 classes are open to all amateur gardeners and members of the American Daffodil Society.

Entries will be received from 9 until 11 a.m. Visiting hours are from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oral judging for the benefit of exhibitors and visitors will begin at 11:15 a.m.

There will be an educational display and a section devoted to arrangements by members of the Columbus chapter of Ikebana International.

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Guests were Mrs. Robert F. Rawlins, Mrs. Roger D. Rawlins, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Louise Eaton, Mrs. Ira Seitz, Mrs. Michael Rosser, Mrs. Mary Shelley, Mrs. Thomas Carper, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Rawlins and the guest of honor, Mrs. Hoplite.

Mr. Weldon spoke on conservation and county pollution problems. He showed the film "Nature's Half Acre" by Walt Disney. He stressed the survival of life among insects, small animals, birds and fish. He related his personal problems along these lines, both serious and comical. He supplied those present with numerous pamphlets.

Cecil Andrews concluded the program by reading an article entitled "Don't Toss Out That Garbage. It Could Be Used For Planting."

Refreshments were served to members and guests. Mrs. Edward Wolfe and daughter, Ann, from a table covered with a yellow cloth and centered with a bouquet of purple tulips. The tulips, made by Mrs. Watt, were of the single and double variety from food cartons and entitled "Child's Delight."

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. May 1 in the Presbyterian Church with Donald McBeth of Kingston as host. Guests will be flower arrangers and members will exchange seeds.

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Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. in Service Center.

Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

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Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. O. C. West, 1235 S. Court St.

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8 p.m. in church library.

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THURSDAY

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd

Esther Circle

Slates Session

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Hostesses will be Mrs. David Terry and Mrs. Carl Jenkins.

Antique Show Scheduled In Lancaster

An Antique Show and Sale will be held April 18 and 19 at Lancaster High School, Route 37, north, Lancaster - Granville Road in Lancaster. Hours are from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Unlimited free parking and homemade food will be available.

Items for sale include period furniture and accessories, oriental rugs, silver, china, jewelry, guns, coins, primitives etc. The show is sponsored by Twig 14 of Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

"TEENS" go
for milk's
"real gone"
good taste!



Blue Ribbon Milk . . . Delivered Fresh Daily to Your Door or to Your Store . . .

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

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NEW, MIRACLE GAS OVEN THAT CLEANS ITSELF AUTOMATICALLY

EVERKLEEN®
GAS OVEN
by HARDWICK



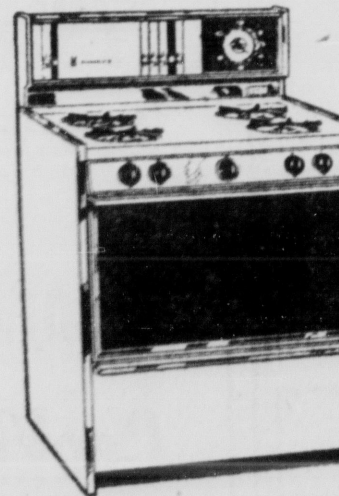
TEST PANELS
DEMONSTRATE
EFFECTIVENESS OF
EVERKLEEN®

TO MAKE THIS TEST, a side panel was removed from an EverKleen oven and white porcelain surface scrubbed. PANEL NO. 1, at right, was used in the oven while cooking oven-baked chicken. PANEL NO. 2, for baked ham, and PANEL NO. 3, for roast pork shoulder. THE EVERKLEEN® PANEL, pictured below, was used during all of these cooking operations! See for yourself the amazing effectiveness of EverKleen® porcelain in resisting oven soot.



DAY IN—
DAY OUT—
YOUR OVEN
STAYS
PRESENT-
ABLY
CLEAN

- Does not require excessive heat
- Cleans itself automatically whenever oven is in use
- No special care or maintenance
- No operating costs
- Does not require special venting or safety precautions



MODERN MODISH MODULAR
MODULINE
STYLING

SAY GOODBYE TO MESSY OVEN CLEANING!

New EverKleen porcelain enamel cleans itself automatically as you cook. Bakes itself clean! EverKleen both resists grease and food spatter and continually cleans itself whenever you cook. There is never any soil-build-up because grease and food spatters do not cling to the oven walls.

Emblem of
Distinction

your
BANKAMERICARD
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We
Honor Both

master charge



MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Self-Cleaning
Oven

JUNIOR HOUSE

THE DEB SHOP

Open All Day Wednesday — Friday til 9:00 P.M.

Women's Page

Miss Donna Kay Shanton Bride Of Donald Hansford



MRS. DONALD E. HANSFORD

Miss Donna Kay Shanton and Mr. Donald E. Hansford were united in marriage, Saturday, March 14, in a 6:30 candlelight ceremony at the Salem United Church of Christ, Chillicothe. Rev. Ralph Huber officiated. Mrs. Wendell Ray was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Shanton, Route 4, Chillicothe. Mr. Hansford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hansford, Logan Elm Village, Circleville. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride made her formal length gown of white la rose brocade. It was fashioned with a jewel neckline, long fitted sleeves, empire waist line accented by two brocade bows and an A-line skirt. The neckline, sleeves and hemline were adorned with scalloped edging. A detachable Watteau train fell from the empire band to chapel length. The waist length veil of white illusion was attached to an arch of petals embroidered with crystal beads. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sandra Fogle, Chillicothe, was maid of honor. Mrs. Stephen A. Oley, Waverly

Crusaders Class Meets

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church held its April meeting Friday evening in the home of Eosalie Reinscheld, Pershing Drive, with 13 members present.

A short business meeting was followed with devotions by Margie DeLong.

Refreshments were served by Miss Reinscheld assisted by Margorie Ward.

"Looks like Lindsay Beauty Water's here."



"You can tell a home that has Lindsay soft water. Cleaning goes a lot faster... scrubbing is sudsier, windows and mirrors aren't streaked."

Why not enjoy a new life in your home. Soft water brings so many pleasures. Everyone will see and feel the wonderful difference soft water makes. No wonder they call Lindsay soft water, Beauty Water.

LINDSAY
Beauty Water
"25 years of water conditioning progress"

PHONE 474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S

Daffodil Show Scheduled In Chillicothe

Adena Daffodil Society of Ross County and the Central Ohio Daffodil Society of the Upper Arlington area of Columbus will co-sponsor a Daffodil Show April 18 at Chillicothe. It will be held in Bennett Hall, Ohio University branch campus.

The 28 classes are open to all amateur gardeners and members of the American Daffodil Society.

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How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmly Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmly longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, peasy taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

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GROWING IN POPULARITY!
The New Lines of
INSPIRATIONAL BOOKLETS
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IDEAL BOOKLETS
They are for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Holidays, times of Joy and Sorrow.

See Them at
GARD'S
236 E. Franklin St.
Open Mon. & Fri. til 8 P.M.
Other Evenings til 6 P.M.

JUNIOR HOUSE

Why not enjoy a new life in your home. Soft water brings so many pleasures. Everyone will see and feel the wonderful difference soft water makes. No wonder they call Lindsay soft water, Beauty Water.

LINDSAY
Beauty Water
"25 years of water conditioning progress"

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DOUGHERTY'S

THE DEB SHOP
Open All Day Wednesday — Friday til 9:00 P.M.

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United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mack Wise, 510 Ridgewood Drive.
Circleville BPW Club 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Miss Martha Brinker, Walnut St.
Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.
Women's Society of Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Drummond, Route 1, Orient.
Blue Star Mothers 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Herman Francis, 479 Half Ave.
Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Kingston Pike.

"TEENS" go
for milk's
"real gone"
good taste!

Blue Ribbon Milk . . . Delivered Fresh Daily to Your Door or to Your Store . . .

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway

IT'S HERE!
NEW, MIRACLE GAS OVEN THAT CLEANS
ITSELF AUTOMATICALLY

**EVERKLEEN®
GAS OVEN
by HARDWICK**

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**DAY IN—
DAY OUT—
YOUR OVEN
STAYS
PRESENT-
ABLY
CLEAN**

- Does not require excessive heat
- Cleans itself automatically whenever oven is in use
- No special care or maintenance
- No operating costs
- Does not require special venting or safety precautions

**MODERN MODISH MODULAR
MODLINE
STYLING**

SAY GOODBYE TO MESSY OVEN CLEANING!

New Everkleen porcelain enamel cleans itself automatically as you cook. Bakes itself clean! Everkleen both resists grease and food spatter and continually cleans itself whenever you cook. There is never any soil-build-up because grease and food spatters do not cling to the oven walls.

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Distinction**

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

We Honor Both
BANKAMERICARD
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BETH ROOKER

IOOF Names Winner Of UN Contest

Beth Rooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Rooker, a student at Logan Elm High School, has been designated the winner of a contest among high school sophomores and juniors to participate in the 21st Annual Odd Fellows' United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth this summer.

Miss Rooker will visit New York as one of more than 1,000 student observers of the UN from throughout the United States and Canada. The project is sponsored in its entirety by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges through the Youth Committee of the IOOF Sovereign Grand Lodge.

These young "delegates" will observe and study the UN in action, see Committees and Commissions at work in the five official languages, and learn of the vast work done throughout the entire world by such UN Departments and Agencies as WHO, UNESCO, FAO Technical Assistance.

They will also visit the headquarters of the United States-Canadian Mission to the UN, as well as receiving briefings by other member nations.

International House will be visited, there will be a 2-hour boat ride around Manhattan Island, and an evening at Radio City Music Hall, plus a visit to the Empire State Building Observatory.

The student runner-up in the finals was John Hines of Teays Valley High School.

Sponsors who will pay for the trip and the action-filled week in New York are The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge No. 32 of Circleville.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Israel Rejects Zionist Offer To Hold Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government has rejected an offer by a prominent Zionist to represent it at a meeting with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

A government spokesman said Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who heads the World Jewish Congress, informed Premier Golda Meir two weeks ago that "many sides"—including Nasser himself—had asked him to discuss the worsening Israel-Arab dispute in Cairo.

In Cairo, however, an Egyptian government spokesman denied that Nasser had agreed to meet with Goldmann and called the claim "a mere fabrication."

According to the Israeli spokesman, Goldmann said he was willing to go but wanted to be approved by the Israeli government.

"The government decided that it would respond favorably to any manifestation of willingness on the part of the president of Egypt for a meeting to investigate problems crucial to Israel and Egypt, where each side was free to appoint its own representative," the government statement said.

The spokesman said that all but one of the cabinet's 24 members voted to turn down the 74-year-old Jewish leader, who was one of the most active and influential lobbyists for Israel before it became a state.

Goldmann, who holds both Israeli and Swiss citizenship and lives in Geneva, has written that Israel should act flexibly and moderately toward its Arab neighbors—a position that has not made him popular in Israel. Last month he called for the neutralization of Israel, with its status as a Jewish state guaranteed by "the whole of mankind," including the Arab nations.

Meanwhile, on the military fronts, one Israeli soldier was killed and two others were wounded in separate incidents along the Suez Canal and the Lebanese border, the military command announced.

A military spokesman said also that four Arabs were injured in the Gaza Strip in a grenade attack on a labor exchange in Khan Yunis and in the attempted bombing of an Israeli taxi.

Winning Sign

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Several business houses compete with each other in the signs they display. One winner offered this observation: "The last word in fashion often is a gasp."



COLLEGE CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT — Circleville Kiwanis Club will sponsor the Morris Harvey College Philharmonic Choir in concert 8 p.m. Monday, in the Circleville High School auditorium. The program for the 1970 choir tour will include selections by the entire chorus, numbers by the Melodiers, the Male Chorus and Women's Chorus, all units of the choir. Choir director Harold Ewing, front row left, is professor of music and head of the college's department of music. A former president of West Virginia Educators Assn., he served as director of the Charleston Civic Chorus for 15 years and has been active in the West Virginia Creative Arts Festival. Choir members have performed in the annual "Messiah" program sponsored by the college and in the Charleston Symphony Orchestra's production of Verdi's "Requiem." There is no charge of admission to the concert.

H. S. Mader Is Promoted

H. Sheldon Mader, formerly of Circleville, has been named vice president of sales and marketing for Nicholas J. Janson Inc., food brokers serving Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus.



H. SHELDON MADER

He was sales manager of The Winorr Canning Co. for 14 years and was plant manager for their Wauseon plant in 1945.

He and his family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio in 1954 at which time he was associated with Lewis Sellers Smith brokerage firm. He became associated with the J.E. Kite Co. in 1957 as sales manager of their canned goods department.

In 1965 he joined the firm of Nicholas J. Janson Inc. as sales manager and as of March 1, 1970 has been appointed as vice president of sales and marketing.

Taft Urges College Fee Tax Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. Robert Taft Jr. called upon Congress today to adopt a limited tax credit system to help middle-income Americans meet the high cost of sending their children to college.

"In the last year alone, tuition costs at state universities, for in-state residents, has increased 16 per cent," the Republican senatorial candidate told the Dayton Yale Club.

"For many, this is the difference between being able to afford college and facing the unhappy prospect of denying their children a college education," Taft said.

Taft commended President Nixon for proposing a student loan program, but noted it was aimed at low income families.

"I believe we must go beyond the President's plan," he said. "I believe we can and must make available a college education for every American who is qualified for and wants one."

Atty. Gen. Paul Brown, GOP candidate for governor, told the Toledo Exchange Club today that if elected he will combine the water and air pollution control boards into one body and put its members on a full-time basis.

"Creation of one board would prevent duplication of effort in programs to improve environmental health," he said.

Taft also discussed the pollution problem during a stop in

Portsmouth Monday, as did four other major candidates during the day.

Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, Democratic Senate aspirant, said in Dayton President Nixon has talked about combating pollution but has reduced Department of Health, Education and Welfare funds used for pollution control.

Republican gubernatorial contender Rep. Donald Lukens, said emission standards for cars are needed if any real action

can be taken to clean up the air.

Two candidates for attorney general, Democrat John C. McDonald and Republican John Herbert, said pollution is a major problem in Ohio.

McDonald told a party gathering in Springfield that the attorney general "must take the initiative and provide the leadership to prosecute polluters and work for ways to help municipalities meet their obligations."

Herbert said in Kenton, "I believe pollution and pollution control in the next 10 years is and will be Ohio's main problem. Secondly is the fight against crime and drug abuse."

John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for governor, received the unanimous endorsement Monday of the state executive committee of Council 21, Ameri-

Daniel DeLuce To Be Speaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dan DeLuce, a Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the few U.S. journalists allowed in North Vietnam in the last 15 years, will speak at The Associated Press Society of Ohio dinner here May 2.

The 58-year-old assistant general manager of The Associated Press and his wife, Alma, spent 18 days in North Vietnam before returning home last month.

The DeLuces visited Hanoi, the North Vietnamese side of the 17th parallel and the strategic port of Haiphong. Along the way they had an exclusive interview with Nguyen Duynh Trinh, North Vietnam's deputy premier and foreign minister.

Seaborg Suggests New Fuel Source

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says fossil fuels alone can not sustain the energy consuming world "that we may expect over the next 100 to 200 years."

Speaking before members of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Seaborg, the recipient of the Prometheus Award presented by the NEMA, said electricity is the life-blood of our modern world.

"We and other more developed nations must find ways of making more energy available to more people if we are to help close some of the gaps that continually create global problems and tensions," he said.

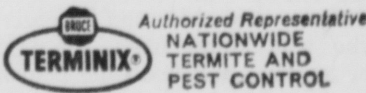
Seaborg said a massive and rapid utilization of fossil fuel would create an intolerable environmental hazard. He suggested that nuclear power plants could produce energy more economically.

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NEW BEAUTYREST SUPREME



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You Have a Choice of Regular — Firm or Back Care Extra Firm

SIMMONS World's Largest Mattress Manufacturer

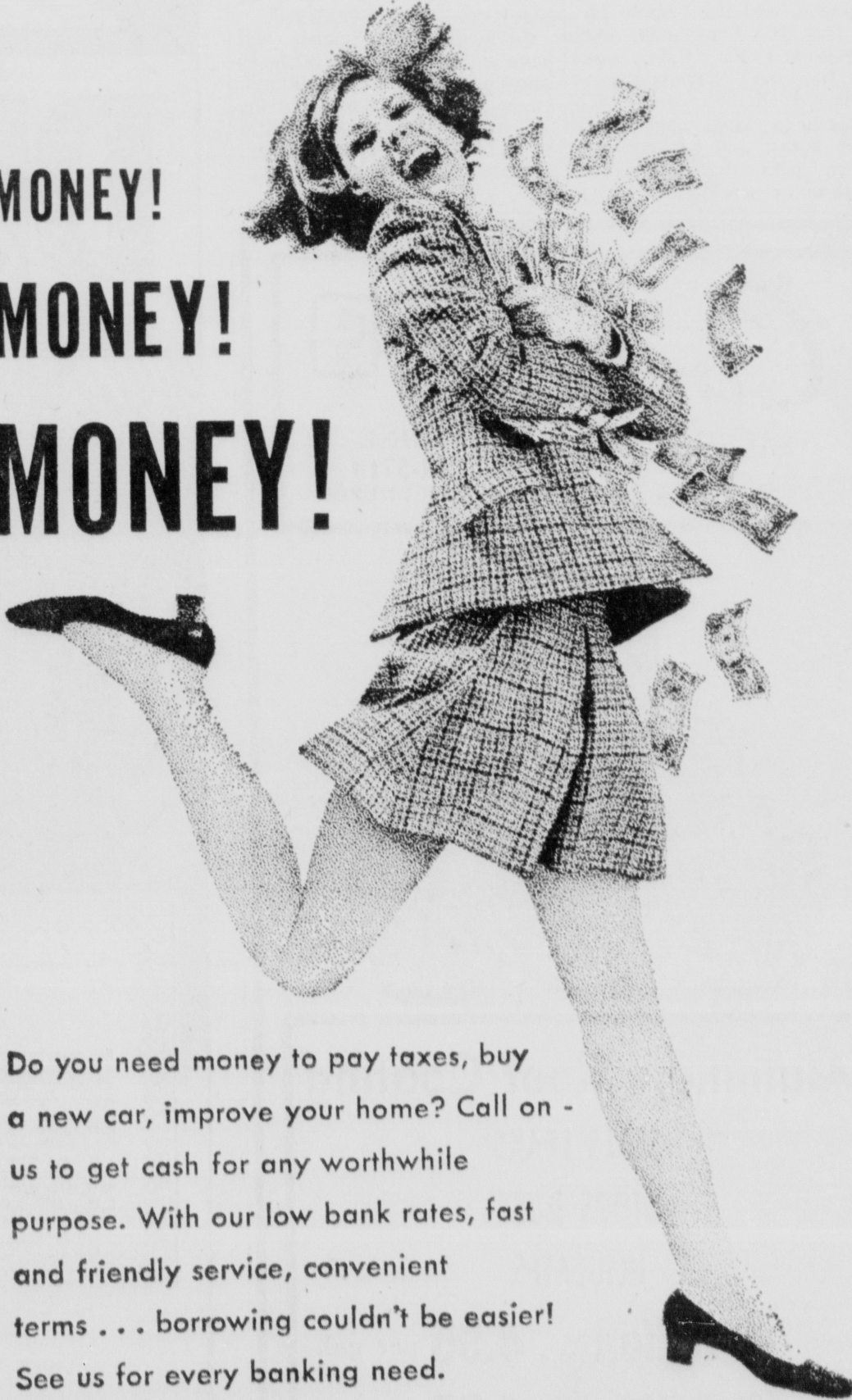
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BETH ROOKER

IOOF Names Winner Of UN Contest

Beth Rooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Rooker, a student at Logan Elm High School, has been designated the winner of a contest among high school sophomores and juniors to participate in the 21st Annual Odd Fellows' United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth this summer.

Miss Rooker will visit New York as one of more than 1,000 student observers of the UN from throughout the United States and Canada. The project is sponsored in its entirety by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges through the Youth Committee of the IOOF Sovereign Grand Lodge.

These young "delegates" will observe and study the UN in action, see Committees and Commissions at work in the five official languages, and learn of the vast work done throughout the entire world by such UN Departments and Agencies as WHO, UNESCO, FAO Technical Assistance.

They will also visit the headquarters of the United States-Canadian Mission to the UN as well as receiving briefings by other member nations.

International House will be visited, there will be a 3-hour boat ride around Manhattan Island, and an evening at Radio City Music Hall, plus a visit to the Empire State Building Observatory.

The student runner-up in the finals was John Hines of Teays Valley High School.

Sponsors who will pay for the trip and the action-filled week in New York are The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge No. 32 of Circleville.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Israel Rejects Zionist Offer To Hold Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government has rejected an offer by a prominent Zionist to represent it at a meeting with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

A government spokesman said Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who heads the World Jewish Congress, informed Premier Golda Meir two weeks ago that "many sides"—including Nasser himself—had asked him to discuss the worsening Israel-Arab dispute in Cairo.

In Cairo, however, an Egyptian government spokesman denied that Nasser had agreed to meet with Goldmann and called the claim "a mere fabrication."

According to the Israeli spokesman, Goldmann said he was willing to go but wanted to be approved by the Israeli government.

"The government decided that it would respond favorably to any manifestation of willingness on the part of the president of Egypt for a meeting to investigate problems crucial to Israel and Egypt, where each side was free to appoint its own representative," the government statement said.

The spokesman said that all but one of the cabinet's 24 members voted to turn down the 74-year-old Jewish leader, who was one of the most active and influential lobbyists for Israel before it became a state.

Goldmann, who holds both Israeli and Swiss citizenship and lives in Geneva, has written that Israel should act flexibly and moderately toward its Arab neighbors—a position that has not made him popular in Israel. Last month he called for the neutralization of Israel, with its status as a Jewish state guaranteed by "the whole of mankind," including the Arab nations.

Meanwhile, on the military front, one Israeli soldier was killed and two others were wounded in separate incidents along the Suez Canal and the Lebanese border, the military command announced.

A military spokesman said also that four Arabs were injured in the Gaza Strip in a grenade attack on a labor exchange in Khan Yunis and in the attempted bombing of an Israeli taxi.

Winning Sign

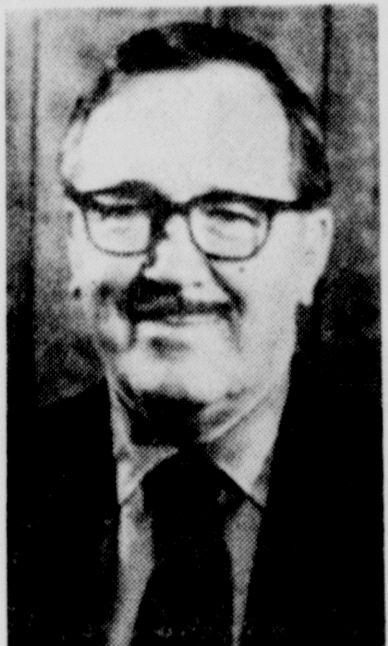
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Several business houses compete with each other in the signs they display. One winner offered this observation: "The last word in fashion often is a gasp."



COLLEGE CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT — Circleville Kiwanis Club will sponsor the Morris Harvey College Philharmonic Choir in concert 8 p.m. Monday, in the Circleville High School auditorium. The program for the 1970 choir tour will include selections by the entire chorus, numbers by the Melodiers, the Male Chorus and Women's Chorus, all units of the choir. Choir director Harold Ewing, front row left, is professor of music and head of the college's department of music. A former president of West Virginia Educators Assn., he served as director of the Charleston Civic Chorus for 15 years and has been active in the West Virginia Creative Arts Festival. Choir members have performed in the annual "Messiah" program sponsored by the college and in the Charleston Symphony Orchestra's production of Verdi's "Requiem." There is no charge of admission to the concert.

H. S. Mader Is Promoted

H. Sheldon Mader, formerly of Circleville, has been named vice president of sales and marketing for Nicholas J. Janson Inc., food brokers serving Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus.



H. SHELDON MADER

He was sales manager of The Winorr Canning Co. for 14 years and was plant manager for their Wauson plant in 1945.

He and his family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio in 1954 at which time he was associated with Lewis Sellers Smith brokerage firm. He became associated with the J.E. Kite Co. in 1957 as sales manager of their canned goods department.

In 1965 he joined the firm of Nicholas J. Janson Inc. as sales manager and as of March 1, 1970 has been appointed as vice president of sales and marketing.

Taft Urges College Fee Tax Break

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. Robert Taft Jr. called upon Congress today to adopt a limited tax credit system to help middle-income Americans meet the high cost of sending their children to college.

"In the last year alone, tuition costs at state universities, for in-state residents, has increased 16 per cent," the Republican senatorial candidate told the Dayton Yale Club.

"For many, this is the difference between being able to afford college and facing the unhappy prospect of denying their children a college education," Taft said.

Taft commended President Nixon for proposing a student loan program, but noted it was aimed at low income families.

"I believe we must go beyond the President's plan," he said.

"I believe we can and must make available a college education for every American who is qualified for and wants one."

Atty. Gen. Paul Brown, GOP candidate for governor, told the Toledo Exchange Club today that if elected he will combine the water and air pollution control boards into one body and put its members on a full-time basis.

"Creation of one board would prevent duplication of effort in programs to improve environmental health," he said.

Taft also discussed the pollution problem during a stop in

Portsmouth Monday, as did four other major candidates during the day.

Howard Metzbaum of Cleveland, Democratic Senate aspirant, said in Dayton President Nixon has talked about combating pollution but has reduced Department of Health, Education and Welfare funds used for pollution control.

Republican gubernatorial contender Rep. Donald Lukens, said emission standards for cars are needed if any real action

can be taken to clean up the air.

Two candidates for attorney general, Democrat John C. McDonald and Republican John Herbert, said pollution is a major problem in Ohio.

McDonald told a party gathering in Springfield that the attorney general "must take the initiative and provide the leadership to prosecute polluters and work for ways to help municipalities meet their obligations."

Herbert said in Kenton, "I believe pollution and pollution control in the next 10 years is and will be Ohio's main problem. Secondly is the fight against crime and drug abuse."

John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for governor, received the unanimous endorsement Monday of the state executive committee of Council 21, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The council represents 30,000 public employees in Ohio.

Addressing the group's statewide meeting, Gilligan said "the plight of Ohio's public employees reflects the administration's total lack of concern or sensitivity for the needs of people."

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Daniel DeLuce To Be Speaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dan DeLuce, a Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the few U.S. journalists allowed in North Vietnam in the last 15 years, will speak at The Associated Press Society of Ohio dinner here May 2.

The 58-year-old assistant general manager of The Associated Press and his wife, Alma, spent 18 days in North Vietnam before returning home last month.

The DeLuces visited Hanoi, the North Vietnamese side of the 17th parallel and the strategic port of Haiphong. Along the way they had an exclusive interview with Nguyen Duv Trinh, North Vietnam's deputy premier and foreign minister.

Seaborg Suggests New Fuel Source

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says fossil fuels alone can not sustain the energy-consuming world "that we may expect over the next 100 to 200 years."

Speaking before members of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Seaborg, the recipient of the Prometheus Award presented by the NEMA, said electricity is the life-blood of our modern world.

"We and other more developed nations must find ways of making more energy available to more people if we are to help close some of the gaps that continually create global problems and tensions," he said.

Seaborg said a massive and rapid utilization of fossil fuel would create an intolerable environmental hazard. He suggested that nuclear power plants could produce energy more economically.

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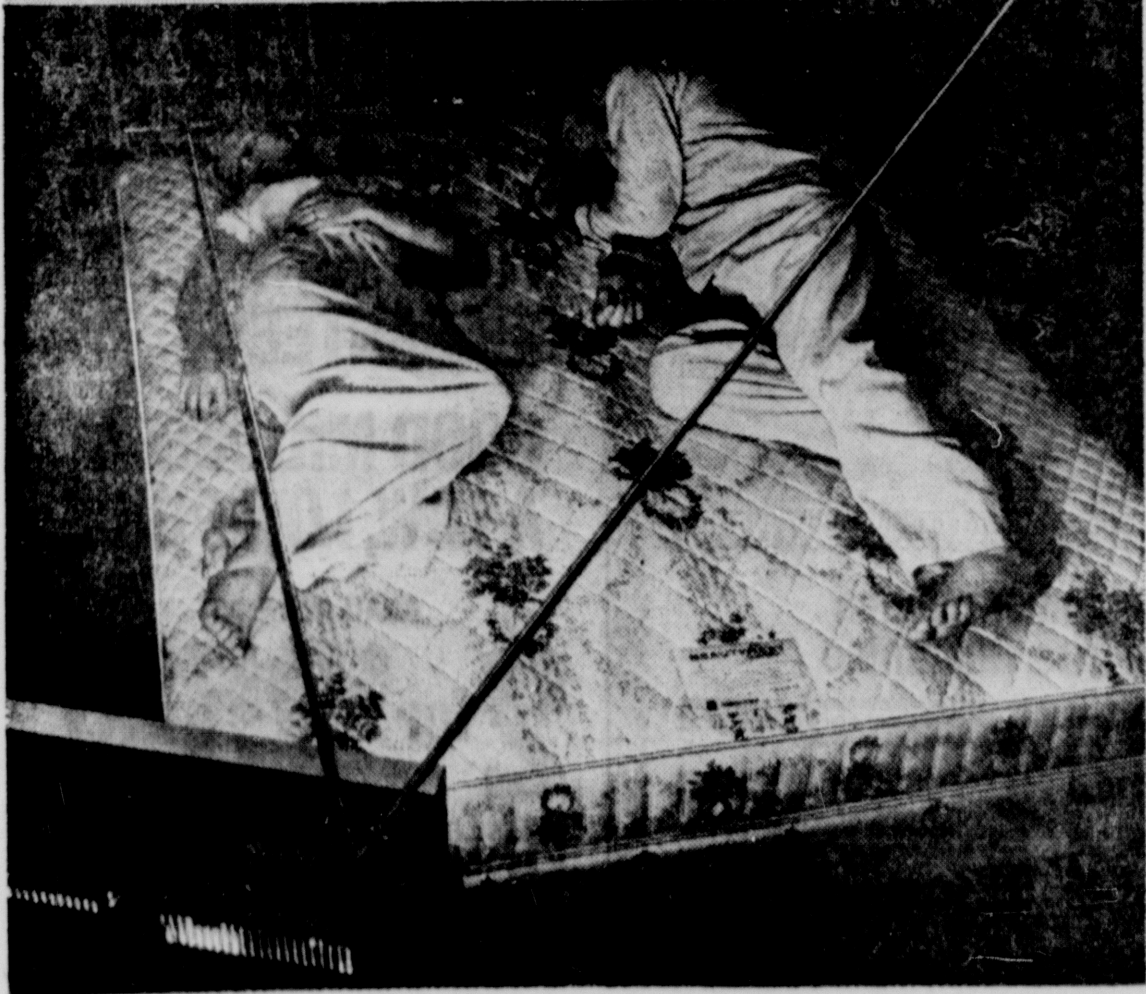


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MONEY!**



Do you need money to pay taxes, buy a new car, improve your home? Call on us to get cash for any worthwhile purpose. With our low bank rates, fast and friendly service, convenient terms... borrowing couldn't be easier! See us for every banking need.

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- Personal Loans
- Safety Deposit

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

The word from this corner of the world is BUSY in capital letters since yours truly is one of the many census takers doing their thing. My territory is Perry Township excluding the corporation of New Holland and what a pleasure it is meeting all the friendly nice people.

Kay Bush Black is the enumerator for New Holland and local folks will be interested in learning she is the daughter of a former Williamsport elementary fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Bush. Kay is also a niece of local residents, Postmaster Gene and Dorothy Bush. Going from house to house here in Williamsport is Mrs. Thurman (Geneva) Duncan and in Deercreek Township Mrs. Harold (Norma) Mace is counting heads and collecting the forms sent through the mail earlier this month.

Another area resident, Mrs. Charles (Eldean) Stonerock treks daily to Wayne Township to enumerate the folks there. The "fun" part is trying to keep within your own enumerator district since some of us are not all that familiar with county lines and township lines. Those folks living near such boundaries have been most helpful, however.

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Nancy Mace was unable to attend since she was with her family in Indiana visiting for the weekend with an aunt and uncle who are stationed at a base near Kokomo.

Another recent visitor in Indianapolis was our own "Grandma B", (Mrs. Agnes Brayshaw), who journeyed there with so Jack Brayshaw to visit with her sister. Coming to Williamsport from Columbus, Indiana to visit with our family were my cousins Bud and Bernadine Barker and son Brian. The snow of Easter morning sent them scurrying home much earlier than planned only to discover that in their area no snow had fallen!

Expected here for Easter weekend visit were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter and their two daughters of Celina. They spent their time with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carter and Mrs. Carl Gearheart and Mr. Gearheart and lots of other friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lemmings really had a "swinging" household for several days just before Easter. Their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and children Laura, Robbie and Jeffrey of Wilmington, Delaware and Mrs. Dorothy Lemmings of Groveport were guests from Thursday until Saturday and also spending the night Friday was Johnny McDonald of Ringgold. Mrs. Lemmings and the Martins went Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Kathy, Kelly, Tim and Johnny at Ringgold. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. McDonald are sisters and Mrs. Dorothy is their mother. On Sunday the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lemmings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemmings and Mrs. Dean (Wilba) Parker, all of Columbus.

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SERTOMA PANCAKE DAY

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Kindergarten Enrollment Set

Wednesday is registration day for all kindergarten children reminds Donald Metzler, city elementary supervisor.

Students whose last name begin with a letter "A" through "M" should enroll at their area school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Those with a last name beginning with the letters "N" through "Z" should register from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration for all students enrolling at High Street School will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

A child must be five years of age by Sept. 30 to be eligible for the coming school term. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

Anyone having any questions are asked to contact the individual schools or Superintendent Fritz Jacobs at 474-4340.

Paul Dunkle Wins Travel Scholarship

Paul M. Dunkle, of 109 E. Mound St., was informed by the National Grange yesterday that he has been selected as the winner of a National Grange Youth Travel Scholarship for 1970.

The scholarship will cover the cost of travel and expenses on trips to Grange activities in the United States as selected by the National Grange Youth Department.

Dunkle is active in local and state grange work serving as the Pickaway County Grange deputy, lecturer of Salt Creek Valley Grange, pianist for state convention, soloist for Six Degree, and instructor at the Ohio Grange Youth Camp. Before becoming deputy he served as the youth chairman for the granges in this county.

The assignment for his travels will be made within the next few weeks.

Federal Funds Alloted To County

Allocation of federal funds for Pickaway County under the Title I program for the fiscal year 1970 will exceed \$139,000 according to figures released by the State Department of Education.

The Title I program provides extra operating funds for summer school, educational services including teachers' aides and other projects to boost school services for the educationally disadvantaged.

Circleville City Schools will have a budget of \$49,197.75 to help cover Title I expenditures. In the county, funds alloted for the districts are: Logan Elm \$24,184.75; Teays Valley, \$17,393.15; and Westfall \$48,535.15.

U.S. Lawyer Defends Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's top criminal lawyer says the Nixon administration's resumption of wiretapping has aided the fight against organized crime immeasurably and objections are based on a "wholly false argument."

"There isn't any question about it," Asst. Atty. Gen. Will

R. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said, wiretaps have enabled the government to collect evidence essential to its case against a number of underworld figures.

Wilson declined to give specific examples or disclose the exact number of wiretaps in operation now. But he noted the Justice Department reported using 36 wiretaps last year and added:

"There may be a few more than that in operation now."

Wilson, whose division must approve any wiretap used against criminal activities, said in an interview electronic eavesdropping by the government is "very restricted."

"Even if we had twice as many (as the 36 wiretaps reported in 1969), it would be infinitesimal compared to the number of telephones in this country," Wilson said.

"To say that using a wiretap against organized crime is invasion of privacy is a wholly false argument," he said. "These people are not practicing privacy."

"They're commercial—they're no more private than the man who operates a hotel."

He added that any wiretaps used by other agencies, for instance the Central Intelligence Agency in national security cases, are outside his division's jurisdiction.

Wilson acknowledged the Nixon administration's attitude on use of wiretaps is diametrically

opposed to that of former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who all but discontinued their use in the lat-

Fair Skies Favor Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair and pleasant spring weather favored almost the entire nation today from the Rockies to the Appalachians and the Deep South.

Light rain or snow spilled out of the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies. Similarly chilling dampness prevailed from the eastern Great Lakes to the Middle Atlantic states and New England.

Mild air fanning through the Midcontinent held temperatures in the 40s and 50s overnight in the central Rockies and adjacent Great Plains.

The mercury soared into the 70s Monday as far north as the Canadian border. Miles City, in southeastern Montana, registered 80.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 12 at Marquette County Airport, in upper Michigan, to 74 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Key West Fla.

ter years of the Johnson administration.

"All of the wiretaps in operation now were put in in this administration," Wilson said.

He said the administration has used wiretaps only against organized crime. No eavesdropping devices were used to gather the evidence leading to indictments last week of 12 leaders of the militant Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society, Wilson said.

For one thing, he said, there is little need for a wiretap.

"The FBI has all of these organizations infiltrated, anyway," Wilson said.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 2.3 higher 1.38-1.48, mostly 1.45-1.48; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.14-1.19, mostly 1.15-1.16; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .60-.65, mostly .63-.65; soybeans 2 lower 2.42 - 2.53, mostly 2.46-2.53.

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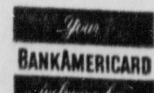
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B. F. GOODRICH

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B.F. Goodrich

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

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Paul M. Dunkle, of 109 E. Mound St., was informed by the National Grange yesterday that he has been selected as the winner of a National Grange Youth Travel Scholarship for 1970.

The scholarship will cover the cost of travel and expenses on trips to Grange activities in the United States as selected by the National Grange Youth Department.

Dunkle is active in local and state grange work serving as the Pickaway County Grange deputy, lecturer of Salt Creek Valley Grange, pianist for state convention, soloist for Sixty Degree, and instructor at the Ohio Grange Youth camp. Before becoming deputy he served as the youth chairman for the granges in this county.

The assignment for his travels will be made within the next few weeks.

Federal Funds Alloted To County

Allocation of federal funds for Pickaway County under the Title I program for the fiscal year 1970 will exceed \$139,000 according to figures released by the State Department of Education.

The Title I program provides extra operating funds for summer school, educational services including teachers' aides and other projects to boost school services for the educationally disadvantaged.

Circleville City Schools will have a budget of \$49,197.75 to help cover Title I expenditures. In the county, funds alloted for the districts are: Logan Elm \$24,184.75; Teays Valley, \$17,393.15; and Westfall \$48,535.15.

U.S. Lawyer Defends Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's top criminal lawyer says the Nixon administration's resumption of wiretapping has aided the fight against organized crime immeasurably and objections are based on a "wholly false argument."

"There isn't any question about it," Asst. Atty. Gen. Will

R. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said, wiretaps have enabled the government to collect evidence essential to its case against a number of underworld figures.

Wilson declined to give specific examples or disclose the exact number of wiretaps in operation now. But he noted the Justice Department reported using 36 wiretaps last year and added:

"There may be a few more than that in operation now."

Wilson, whose division must approve any wiretap used against criminal activities, said in an interview electronic eavesdropping by the government is "very restricted."

"Even if we had twice as many (as the 36 wiretaps reported in 1969), it would be infinitesimal compared to the number of telephones in this country," Wilson said.

"To say that using a wiretap against organized crime is invasion of privacy is a wholly false argument," he said. "These people are not practicing privacy."

"They're commercial—they're no more private than the man who operates a hotel."

He added that any wiretaps used by other agencies, for instance the Central Intelligence Agency in national security cases, are outside his division's jurisdiction.

Wilson acknowledged the Nixon administration's attitude on use of wiretaps is diametrically

opposed to that of former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who all but discontinued their use in the lat-

ter years of the Johnson administration.

"All of the wiretaps in operation now were put in this administration," Wilson said.

He said the administration has used wiretaps only against organized crime. No eavesdropping devices were used to gather the evidence leading to indictments last week of 12 leaders of the militant Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society, Wilson said.

For one thing, he said, there is little need for a wiretap.

"The FBI has all of these organizations infiltrated, anyway," Wilson said.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 2.3 higher 1.38-1.48, mostly 1.45-1.48; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.14-1.19, mostly 1.15-1.16; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .60-.65, mostly .63-.65; soybeans 2 lower 2.42 - 2.53, mostly 2.46-2.53.

Use The Classifieds

Pickaway Grange

PICKAWAY YOUTH GRANGE

Keith and Bob Lands were hosts to the Pickaway Grange Youth Group last evening for their monthly business meeting.

After the regular report of officers discussion was held on the drill competition, spring banquet, bake sale, and talent contest, all of these being activities for the group in the next three months.

The president, Keith Lands, appointed committees for the various activities and also selected chairmen for the fair exhibit in August.

The next activity of the youth group will be the spring banquet to be held this coming Saturday at the Wardell Party Home.

Following the business meeting Judy Metzler conducted the recreation for the members which represented four granges in the county.



Think of us as your First Aid against any financial problems. Not just when you have doctor bills. We lend a helping hand for any worthwhile reason. Call first. Or just stop in.

Let us lend you a helping hand \$25 to \$2000



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Every family should have a family car! Comfortable seating for the whole family...practical, good looks that won't go out of style...advanced engineering...all vinyl interior, reclining bucket seats, 4-speed stick shift. Be a new car two-car family!



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Whitewalls \$1.25 more per tire

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Any passenger retread tire, when used in a normal passenger car service, is guaranteed throughout the life of the original tread against failure due to defective workmanship and materials, and against failure caused by road hazards, which in our opinion, render the tire unserviceable.

This guarantee does not apply to retreads with repairable punctures, tires irregularly worn, tires damaged by running flat, tire wrecks, collisions, chain cuts or obstructions on the automobile, nor does it apply to tires when used on vehicles other than a passenger automobile or a passenger automobile being used for commercial purposes.

Any qualified retread which falls due to an adjustable condition and is presented to a BFG store, or authorized dealer, for replacement, by its owner, shall be adjusted promptly and in the same manner as a new tire, according to tread wear and computed on current exchange price for the same size and type passenger tire retread.

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5-Gallon . . 4.25 per gal.

The more you buy,
the more you save!

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43, and Upper Arlington's Brewer, 44.

MARK Frericks, 52, dropped matches to North's Saslaw, 38, and Arlington's Johnson, 40.

Dave Haradon, 53, lost to Arlington's Headd, 41, and North's Sbrochi, 45.

Circleville's Dave Griggs, 53, was defeated by Arlington's Ryan, 39. North did not have a man in the match.

Circleville is now 0-3 for the season and will be at home Wednesday for a match with Logan.

Greg Heiskell, 45, was defeated by North's Beetham, 44.

Upper Arlington was the match winner defeating North, 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. North did not carry a fifth man accounting for the difference in the scoring.

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Senators Lose Opener To Detroit

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer A Nixon and an Eisenhower graced the Washington rooting section. Ted Williams barked encouragement from the dugout and a micro-skirted cutie hugged Frank Howard at home plate.

With that kind of support, how could the Senators miss? Detroit's Mickey Lolich had the answer, but he was keeping it a secret Monday after taming

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Associated Press Writer
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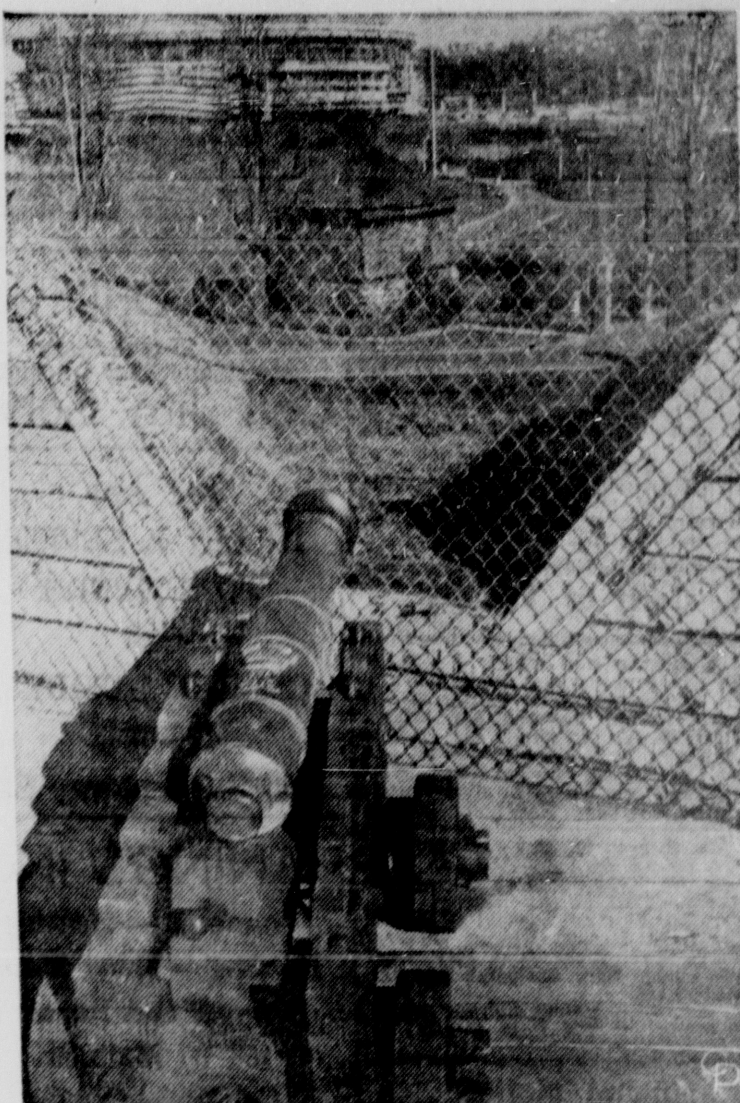
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OLD AND NEW—An ancient Colonial cannon, part of old Fort Pitt, points toward where Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium (upper left corner) is being built. The cannon stood off attacks by Indians, British and Americans.

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"I call it the classified pitch."

Pressed for elaboration, he said: "I refuse to answer on the grounds the hitters may incriminate me."

While Lolich, subbing for suspended Tiger ace Denny McLain, was pinning Washington with its eighth straight opening day loss, Cincinnati gave new Manager Sparky Anderson a solid sendoff by trimming Montreal 5-1, behind southpaw Jim Merritt's three-bitter in the National League opener.

"I just sat on the bench and enjoyed a nice relaxed time," Anderson said after watching Merritt hold the Expos hitless for 6 1-3 innings and the Reds' Lee May, Bob Tolan and rookie Bernie Carbo rock Montreal's Joe Sparma for fourth inning home runs.

All the other clubs were set to play today, with the exception of the St. Louis Cardinals, who open Wednesday at Montreal.

Tom Seaver got the starting call for the world champion New York Mets at Pittsburgh against the Pirates' Steve Blass.

Baltimore's American League defenders opened at Cleveland, with Dave McNally pitching against the Indians' Sudden Sam McDowell.

The Chicago Cubs were at Philadelphia, Atlanta at San Diego, Houston at San Francisco and Cincinnati at Los Angeles in other NL action.

Milwaukee's new American League club, nee the Seattle Pilots, entertained California while Oakland was at Kansas City, Minnesota at the Chicago White Sox, Boston at the New York Yankees and Detroit at Washington.

With Nixon detained at the White House because of a key Senate vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell and Vice President Agnew also unavailable, young Eisenhower was assigned to throw out the first ball.

After a 55-minute rain delay the President's son-in-law flipped a bopper from his box seat to the first base line, where Senators' outfielder Hank Allen made the catch. Allen also caught Nixon's first toss a year ago.

When Howard came to bat in

the bottom of the first, Morgana Roberts, an exotic dancer, bolted from the stands and embraced the towering Washington slugger. She had made a similar unscheduled foray last summer at Atlanta, planting a kiss on the Braves' Cleto Boyer as he went to the plate.

Thus fortified, Howard grounded out. He and Ed Brinkman divided six of the Senators hits, but by the time Nixon arrived in the fifth inning, Lolich still was ahead 2-0.

At Cincinnati, a crowd of 30,124 saw Merritt stop the Expos cold until Rusty Staub tripped with one out in the seventh.

Ron Fairly followed with a run-scoring single but Merritt allowed only one more the rest of the way.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 7, 1970

Long Courageous Fight Ends As Maurice Stokes Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — A long, "courageous" battle has ended for former National Basketball Association star Maurice Stokes who had lived basketball from his hospital bed since being stricken by encephalitis in 1958.

"He was always watching or listening to games," Jack Twyman, Stokes' guardian and one-time teammate said of the "Mighty Mo" who died Monday from a heart attack. "We talked a lot about the days when he was an active player."

Stokes, 36, was named the NBA's rookie of the year in the 1955 season when he played for the old Rochester Royals who moved to Cincinnati in 1958. He was headed toward becoming one of the sport's greats when he was stricken following an injury in a game.

Encephalitis, a brain injury, left him paralyzed and bedridden most of the time but he managed to regain the ability to feed himself, write and type.

"You'll never know, meet or read about anybody as courageous as Maurice," Twyman said. "I never heard the man complain in 12 years of lying on his back."

Stokes averaged over 15 points a game and 15 rebounds in his last season. He was selected to the all-NBA second team all three years.

Only a few weeks ago, he received one of the thrills of his life. He was voted by fans to the Cincinnati Royals' Hall of Fame.

He managed to view a couple of Royals game at the Cincinnati Gardens from a wheelchair. His mind appeared unaffected and while his speech never returned to normal, he was cheerful and witty.



DOWN AND OUT—A Seattle Pilots' fan, Sheila Hammers, shows what other Seattle fans are doing these days now that the Pilots are being shifted to Milwaukee.

The Results

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
Monday's Results
Eastern Division Semifinals
New York 127, Baltimore 114.
New York wins best-of-7 series 4-3.

Today's Games
Western Division Semifinals
Los Angeles at Phoenix.
Phoenix leads best-of-7 series 3-2.

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled.

ABA
Monday's Results
New Orleans 111, Carolina 106.
Kentucky at Dallas.
Miami vs. Los Angeles at Washington.
New Orleans at Washington.
Wednesday's Games
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
Miami vs. Washington at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Dallas at Denver.

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York . . . 0 0 .000 —
Chicago . . . 0 0 .000 —
Pitts. 0 0 .000 —
St. Louis . . . 0 0 .000 —
Philadelphia . . 0 0 .000 —
Montreal . . . 0 1 .000 1/2

West Division
Cin. 1 0 1.000 —
Atlanta . . . 0 0 .000 1/2
Houston . . . 0 0 .000 1/2
Los Angeles . . 0 0 .000 1/2
San Diego . . . 0 0 .000 1/2
San Fran. . . . 0 0 .000 1/2

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 1.
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Chicago Jenkins at Philadelphia (Short).
New York (Seaver) at Pittsburgh (Blass).
Cincinnati (Nolan) at Los Angeles (Osteen).
Atlanta (Niekro) at San Diego (Dobson).
Houston (Dierker) at San Francisco (Perry).
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N.
Houston at San Francisco, N.
Only games scheduled.

American League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit . . . 0 0 1.000 —
Baltimore . . . 0 0 .000 1/2
Boston 0 0 .000 1/2
Cleveland . . . 0 0 .000 1/2
New York . . . 0 0 .000 1/2
Wash'n. 0 1 .000 2

West Division
California . . . 0 0 .000 —
Chicago 0 0 .000 —
Kansas City . . 0 0 .000 —
Milwaukee . . . 0 0 .000 —
Minnesota . . . 0 0 .000 —
Oakland 0 0 .000 —

Monday's Results
Detroit 5, Washington 0.
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Detroit (Wilson) at Washington (Cox).
California (Messersmith) at Milwaukee (Krause).
Oakland (Odom) at Kansas City (Bunker).
Minnesota (Perry) at Chicago (John).
Baltimore (McNally) at Cleveland (McDowell).
Boston (Peterson) at New York (Stottlemyre).
Wednesday's Games
California at Milwaukee, N.
Oakland at Kansas City, N.
Baltimore at Cleveland, N.
Detroit at Washington, N.
Only games scheduled.

ABA Helps Out Miami With Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association is giving temporary financial aid to its Miami franchise while the Floridians undergo reorganization.

This disclosure was made Monday night by ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph, who also said the ABA and the National Basketball Association are again conducting talks which could lead to an eventual merger.

Dolph said the reorganization of the Miami team should be "completed next week and it is not known at this point how the Floridians' ownership will be constituted."

His brief statement concluded by saying: "The ABA has no plans to move the Floridians to another location."

In response to questions, Dolph said "we are exploring" the possibility of converting the Floridians into a regional franchise, "looking at such towns as Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg. It is our intention to keep the base of operations in Miami."

He also said there was a possibility the New Orleans franchise would be shifted elsewhere because the Buccaneer owners are interested in selling if they can't raise additional capital by taking in more partners. He confirmed that Salt Lake City and Kansas City were prime contenders for the Bucs if they are moved and added Memphis to the list.

Beard And Hill Get Ready For Masters Golf Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Two of golf's emerging superstars, Frank Beard and Dave Hill, are ready to challenge the pro game's establishment for the coveted green jacket that goes to the winner of the Masters.

Those two, tour veterans in their early 30's, came into their own last year and, as much as anyone else dominated the pro tour. Neither, however, has won a major title.

But now, they say, they're ready.

"I guess you could say it's more of an obsession with me

now than ever before," said the soft-spoken Beard, a relatively bland, colorless character in the mold of a Billy Casper.

Like Casper, about the only thing outstanding about him is his golf game. It brought him to titles in 1969 along with \$177,000 that made him the leading money winner.

"Sure, I'm shooting for it, more than ever before," the flamboyant, outspoken Hill said after a practice round Monday.

"I've been off for four weeks just practicing for it."

Hill, a thin, dark young man who came up from the caddy

ranks and spent years of obscurity on the tour, won three events last year, captured the Vardon Trophy for the best stroke average and was second on the money list.

Both are among the favorites in this first of the world's four major championships, a 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

And each said his game is whipping into shape.

"I'm playing pretty good right now," said Beard, a Louisville, Ky., native who took one of his rare week's off just prior to the Masters to rest.

"Yes, you could say I'm gunning for this one. It's not that I'm doing anything differently, but with the accomplishments I was fortunate enough to achieve last year, well, winning a major title or possibly the Vardon Trophy is about all that's left."

Hill, sporting a new pair of granny, wire-rimmed glasses—"It's a whole new world for ol' Davy out there now that he can see it"—has been in Augusta since Friday sharpening his considerable skills.

Meanwhile, despite efforts to play down and cool the situation, an atmosphere of tension prevailed at the normally serene Masters, renowned for its relaxed southern setting.

Every time Player strikes a ball or walks from green to the next tee, a cordon of uniformed Pinkerton security police may be seen forming a protective circle around him.

They try not to be obvious, but they can't help it.

One young cop always at his elbow has a mustache and long sideburns. He admitted Player was his personal responsibility. There are others equally responsible.

How many?

"I'm not permitted to say," one of the cops said. "But how many do you see?"

At least a half-dozen, guns on hips, stood by menacingly.

Underground Tension Marks Player's Role In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The caddy who has carried Gary Player's bags for the past nine years abruptly shifted to another bag today amid growing rumors of threatened demonstrations against the South African star in the Masters golf tournament this weekend.

The caddy, Ernest Nipper, didn't say why.

A fellow caddy said the reason was that Nipper had been warned by a militant activist group, which has made veiled threats against Player because of his country's apartheid policies.

Player was asked the reason for the change.

"Nipper isn't caddying for me this year—I have a new caddy," he said. He declined to elaborate.

Asked the name of his new boy, the South African shrugged and replied, "It's a local boy."

The local boy is Carl Jackson, a string-bear regular at the Augusta National Club.

"I know nothing of no threats," said Jackson. "Nobody's said anything to me."

Fred Bennett, the caddy mas-

ter, acknowledged that the change was a bit irregular but declined to comment on it. "I'll have to ask Nipper," he said.

He said Nipper's case is different because Nipper is a traveling caddy. Most of the Masters caddies are local boys. Nipper was assigned the bag of Chi Chi Rodriguez.

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They try not to be obvious, but they can't help it.

One young cop always at his elbow has a mustache and long sideburns. He admitted Player was his personal responsibility. There are others equally responsible.

How many?

Bears, North Down Tigers

Circleville's golf team was defeated by Upper Arlington, 11-0, and Columbus North, 9-0, in a triangular match Monday at the Pickaway Country Club.

43, and Upper Arlington's Brewer, 44.

Upper Arlington was the match winner defeating North, 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. North did not carry a fifth man accounting for the difference in the scoring.

MARK Frericks, 52, dropped matches to North's Saslaw, 38, and Arlington's Johnson, 40.

The Tiger's Mike Vaughan, 46, lost to Arlington's Mike Poppa, 40 and North's Mike Burgholder, 44.

Dave Haradon, 53, lost to Arlington's Headd, 41, and North's Sbrochi, 45.

Greg Heiskell, 45, was defeated by North's Beetham, Logan.

Circleville's Dave Griggs, 53, was defeated by Arlington's Ryan, 39. North did not have a man in the match.

Circleville is now 0-3 for the season and will be at home Wednesday for a match with

Logan.

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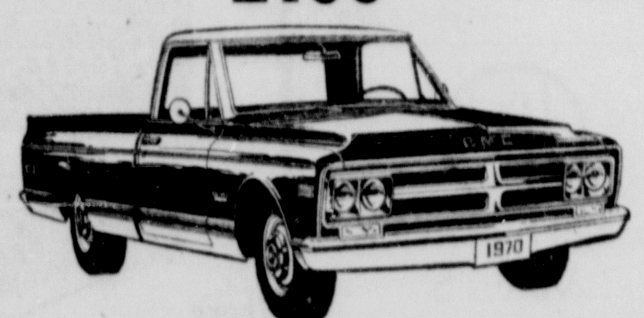
Cutlass S: The sporty Olds—priced right down with the low-priced names. Included as standard equipment: Recessed wipers, Hidden antenna, Rocket V-8. Bigger 124-inch wheelbase for a smoother, quieter ride. All the room and comfort and luxury you could ever want.

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publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

A sincere and warm thanks to
all who sent flowers, cards and other
expressions of sympathy at the
death of our husband and father,
Clarence A. Hapenny, Sr. Special
thanks to Rev. Melvin Maxwell and
the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Your
kindness was deeply appreciated.
The Clarence Hapenny Family

We wish to express our appreciation
for all the sympathy and kind-
ness we have received during the
recent death of my beloved wife,
Florence Shirley. Special thanks to
Dr. R. S. Hosier, Bastian Funeral
Home, Rev. Richardson, Rev. Den-
nis, singer Sam Stempert and the
police.

Calvin Shirley and
The Cline family.

2. Special Notice

BLACKBURN now buying night
crawlers, 360 Walnut Street (rear).
BUYING intercity. Open dusk
till 7 Mike, 372 Weldon Avenue.
POODLE Parlor, grooming all
breeds, baths. Stud service. 983-
2286, 983-3902.
RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift-
gate and dolly furnished. 474-5133
or 474-4905.
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Fast service. State inspected.
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KEEP carpets beautiful despite
footsteps of a busy family. Buy
Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampoo-
er \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

WILL the person who found cloth-
ing in a dryer at Porter's Lau-
ndry on Sunday afternoon please re-
turn the napkins to Mrs. L. F.
Sines, 405 N. Pickaway St. They
are part of a set I had for 30
years. Thank you.

4. Business Service

LOST: Set of keys in phone booth
near Fairgrounds. Call 474-3171.

4. Business Service

INTERSTATE Blacktopping, Driv-
eways, parking lots, Commercial
and residential. 474-3583.
FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling
and trash drums. 638 Clinton St.
474-7204. Call after 5 p.m. in evening.
LAWN Mower Service. Rotary and
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First Time Advertised



Priced Under \$20,000

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Well-located in the East End of town near schools and
shopping center you will find this three bedroom home. It
features a large living room with a BAY window, vanity
bathroom, modern kitchen with built-ins, and basement
with water softener. The house is carpeted and has many
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Stan Spring, 474-4119
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Train NOW to drive semi truck,
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can earn high wages after short
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plications, call 513-241-5572, or
write Safety Dept., Nationwide
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6. Male Help Wanted

GENTLEMAN wanted for general
office work, 5 days a week, good
working conditions. Age 25 to 30
years. Steady work. Write Box 730-
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EMPLOYED Man. Repair
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furnished. Local interview. Write:
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EQUIPMENT machinist, year
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SALES
\$6600
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\$4200. Train to move up swiftly
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Phone Bud Wells 654-5323

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7. Female Help Wanted
WAITRESS wanted. Need need only
apply. Jack's Tavern after 4.

WOMAN for general office work.
Must be good on telephone. Write,
giving qualifications, to Box No.
731-C c/o The Herald.

PICKAWAY Nursing and Rest
Home, Inc. Wanted part time of
full time licensed practical nurse
or registered nurses. Good salary.
Call for appointment, 474-2853.

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\$3-400

Clerical with variety and offer-
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CLERICAL
Near Circleville \$325-\$350 for
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WILL DO housework, babysitting
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63 PRINCE, 45 miles to gallon.
\$250.00. 153 York St.

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Must sell. \$850.00.

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P.S., P.B., 280 engine and gas
mileage. 33,000 miles. Real nice.
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1966 CORVETTE convertible. Ex-
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1963 FORD Galaxie 6. P.S., runs
good, good tires. \$275.00. Call
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LOW mileage, 1965 Ford Country
Squire, 45,000 miles, new Goodyear
Polyglas tires, excellent condition.
Call 474-4990.

See The 1970 Dodge
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At
WES EDSTROM
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190 HONDA 1966. Low mileage.
Rode on road only. 474-8576.

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FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
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123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
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32. Public Sale
PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to changing farm operations, I will sell my farm machinery
at the Harold Hines farm located 3 miles east of Ashville on
Route 752.

Thursday April 9, 1970
1:00 P.M.

2 Int. 350 diesel tractors; 450 Int. utility tractor w/loader, hy-
draulic bucket; 1 H tractor, needs repair; Int. manure loader
for H or M tractor; New Ideal No. 19 manure spreader; Int.
3-14 pull type plow; 12-ft. wheel Case disc; 4-row Int. corn
planter; 4-row Int. rm cultivator w/fast hitch; New Holland
hay bind (1968) like new, w/wind rower; New Holland S-60 hay
baler; M.C. 5-ft. flail chopper; 16-ft. elevator w/electric motor;
40-ft. elevator w/4 hp gas engine; 4-row Int. rotary hoe; Farm
Hand 5 reel hay rake; Int. 7-ft. side mounted mower; J.D. PTO
corn sheller; 2 New Ideal gravity wagons w/running gears; 2
Parker gravity wagons; 4 flat bed wagons w/running gears;
22-ft. 4-in. tube auger w/motor.

— TRUCKS —
1964 1/2-ton Dodge truck, needs repairs; 1955 2-ton Dodge truck,
w/Knapide bed, fold down sides, 19-ton hoist.

— FEED —
3500 bu. ear corn.

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FOR sale: 1966 Mobile Home. Call
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1964 SCOTTY camping trailer.
Sleeps 5. Phone 332-2180 after 5.

FOR the best buy in Mobile Homes
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old, good condition, awning and
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8 ROOMS, 2 baths. Inquire 145 W.
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ROOMS for day or week, 474-4835.

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CENTER of town, downstairs office.
Heat and air conditioning
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PUBLIC AUCTION

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Thursday April 9, 1970
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for H or M tractor; New Ideal No. 19 manure spreader; Int.
3-14 pull type plow; 12-ft. wheel Case disc; 4-row Int. corn
planter; 4-row Int. rm cultivator w/fast hitch; New Holland
hay bind (1968) like new, w/wind rower; New Holland S-60 hay
baler; M.C. 5-ft. flail chopper; 16-ft. elevator w/electric motor;
40-ft. elevator w/4 hp gas engine; 4-row Int. rotary hoe; Farm
Hand 5 reel hay rake; Int. 7-ft. side mounted mower; J.D. PTO
corn sheller; 2 New Ideal gravity wagons w/running gears; 2
Parker gravity wagons; 4 flat bed wagons w/running gears;
22-ft. 4-in. tube auger w/motor.

— TRUCKS —
1964 1/2-ton Dodge truck, needs repairs; 1955 2-ton Dodge truck,
w/Knapide bed, fold down sides, 19-ton hoist.

— FEED —
3500 bu. ear corn.

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Auctioneers: Bradley & Glick

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storefront 30 x 150. Heated 12'
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Possession soon. Shown by ap-
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This is an opportunity to add a
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limited number of new op-
portunities for the sports-
minded man or woman to
get into the field that they
enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious in-
dividual who would like to
reap the rewards of the
ever-increasing recreation
explosion — a person who
is aspiring to extremely
high earnings.

This is one of the most
amazing, but fun business-
es you'll ever have an op-
portunity to look into.

You do need at least
\$1,647.50 to \$3,347.50 cash
to start.

Write, giving phone num-
ber, to:
ALL SEASONS
SPORTING GOODS
CO.
P.O. Box 566 Dept. 630
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

24. Misc. for Sale
BREAKFAST set, R&W Motorola
TV, 26 inch girls bicycle. 474-6824.

COLOR television, \$70, black and
white television, \$40, black and
white television, \$20. 474-2812.

100 PER CENT human hair fall.
\$40.00. 474-4012.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
poos. \$1.00. G.C. Murphy Co.

CUSTOM — Magnetic Signs. For
trucks and autos. 474-4705.

1 STEAM cleaner, high capacity,
needs coil cleaned. Lyons Equip-
ment Co. Phone 474-6028.

INCH Master. Free home demon-
stration. Immediate delivery. 474-
4705.

12 x 15 RUG and pad. Almost new.
Blue and green tweed. Cedar chest
and chest of drawers. 474-6719.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue
Lustre makes the job a breeze.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Bingman's.

GRAVELY tractor with rotary
breaking plow, 30 in. mower and
cultivator. Used 2 summers. 474-
3886.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Jim's Pay & Save.

FOR fine carpet, superbly installed
over luxurious padding at modest
prices, see Bob Griffith, Young
Trend, 398 East Mound, Monday.
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 to
8 o'clock.

Dan & Mary Grubb
For Free Home
Demonstration
SLIM GYM
474-2349

OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

SALES & SERVICE
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

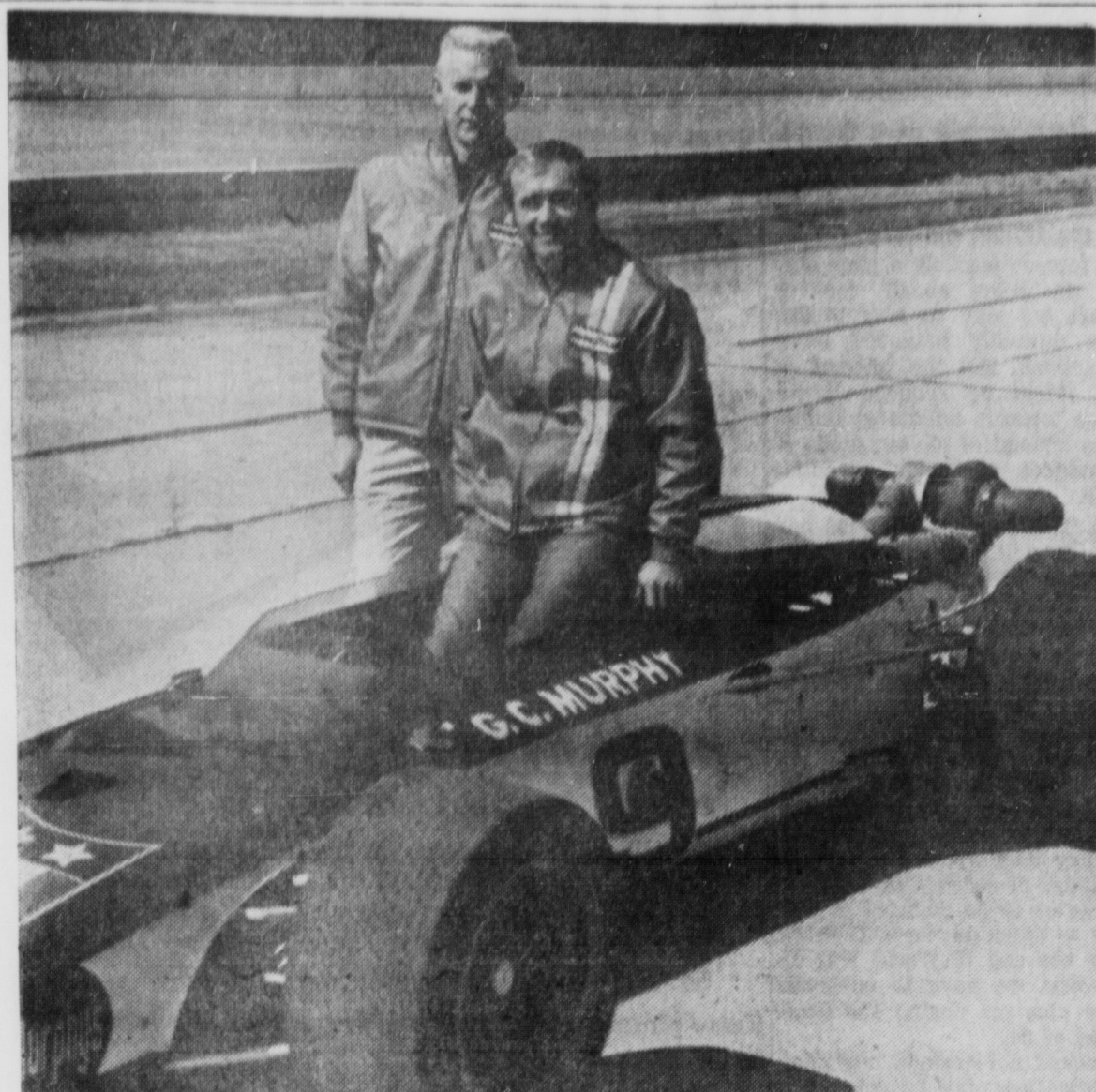
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SPINET PIANO
Wanted, responsible party to
take over low monthly
payments on a spinet
piano. Can be seen locally.
Write Credit Manager,
P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville,
Indiana.

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 7, 1970
circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World —
Somerset — C; (6) Dark
Shadows — C; (10) Gomer
Pyle — C; (34) Sesame
Street.



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received by The Board of Education, Circleville City School District, at the office of the Clerk, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio until 12:00 Noon, S.T. April 22, 1970, and at that time publicly opened for all labor, material, and services necessary for the completion of Construction Work entitled: Addition to Atwater Elementary School.

All in accordance with documents prepared by Harder and Reed AIA Architects, 673 High Street, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Construction proposals will be received for General, Mechanical, and Electrical work, or any combination thereof.

All documents are on file for review at the office of the Architect, the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, the Columbus Builders Exchange, and the Columbus office at F. W. Dodge Corporation.

All bidding documents will be forwarded SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT. A deposit of twenty five (\$25.00) (checks made payable to Harder and Reed Architects) for each set of Construction Documents required. Deposit will be fully refundable to bidding prime contractors upon return of said documents in good condition within ten (10) days of receiving bids. Individual drawing sheets may be obtained at cost by ordering direct from the printer (Columbus phone number 262-6971.)

No bidder will withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days (after the date of receiving bids). Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Board of Education
Circleville City School District
Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk
Mar. 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14, 21

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



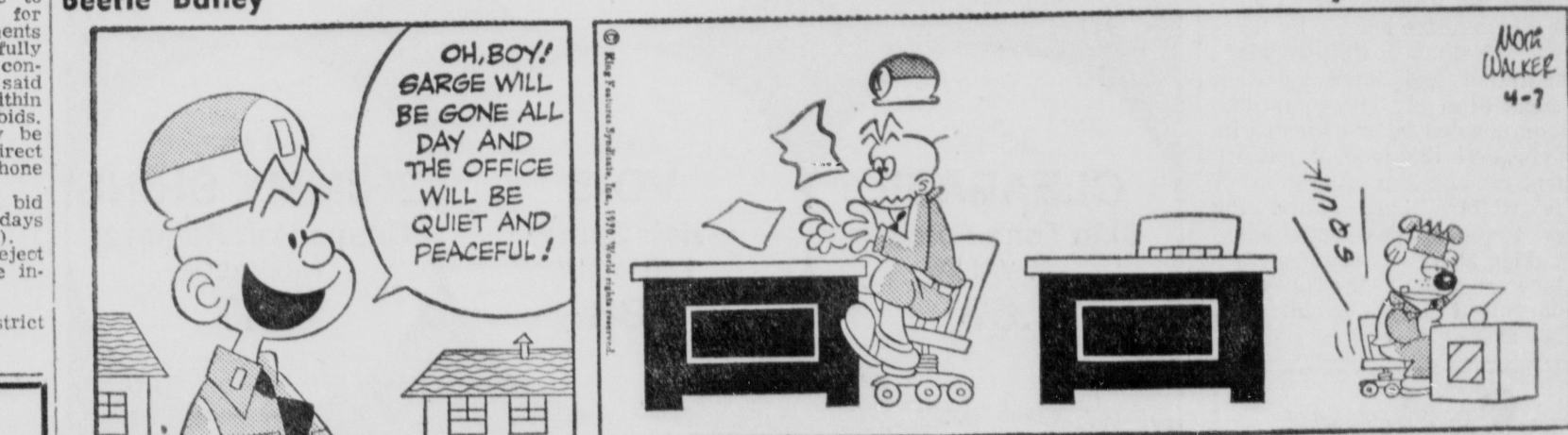
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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We Use U.S. Gov't. Inspected Chickens ONLY!

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

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OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

YATES MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS HOURS

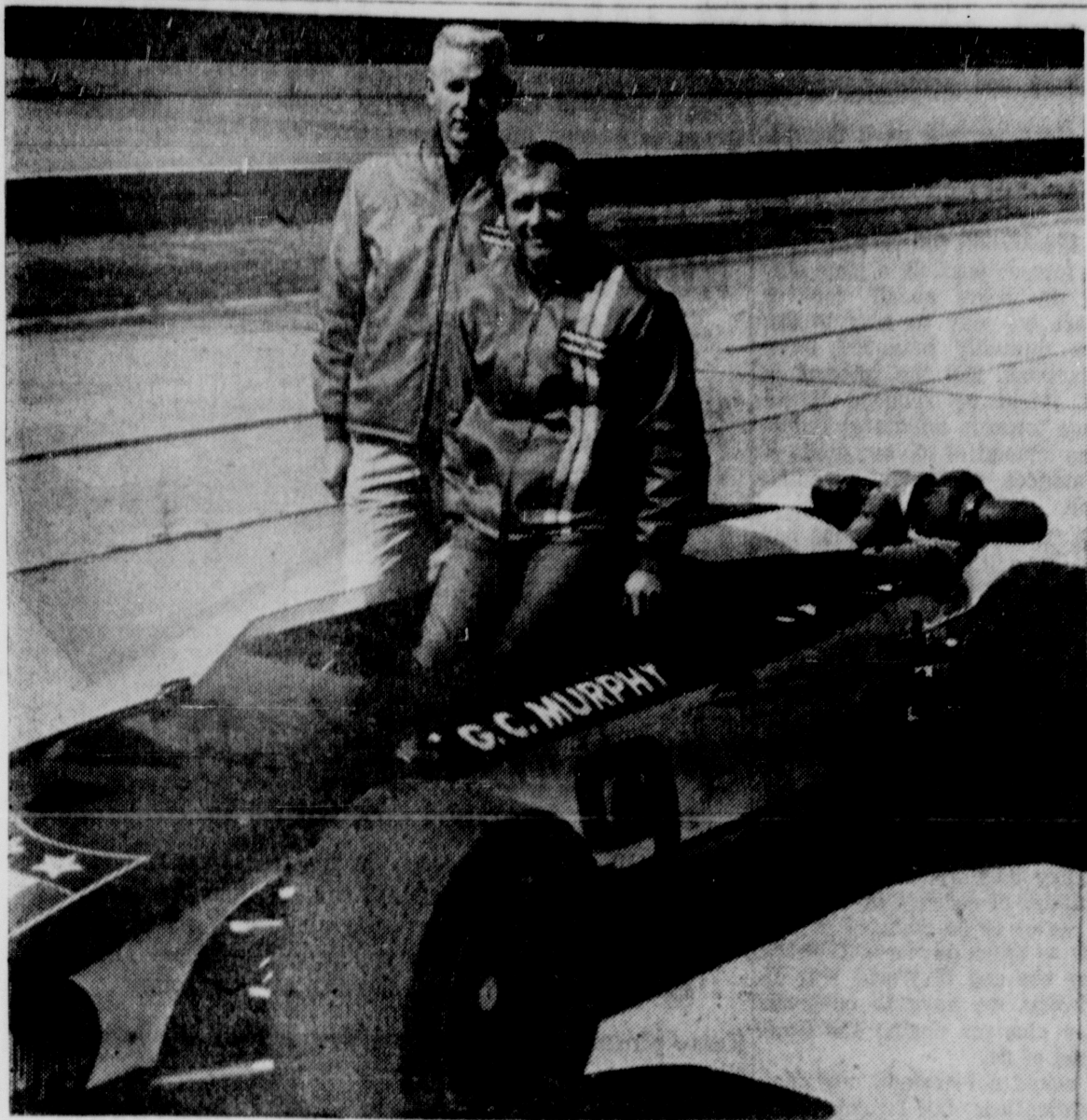
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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
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YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



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Judge Awaits Medical Tests On 'Sick' Air Controllers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The judge who ordered area air traffic controllers back to work during a nationwide "sick-out" says he does not know when he will act on medical reports from controllers who had physical

examinations to prove they really were ill.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros ordered controllers back to work by Saturday if they were not ill or face fines of \$500 the first day they failed to report, \$400 the second day, \$300 the third day and \$200 for each succeeding day.

About 40 controllers showed up Monday for physical examinations being conducted by court-appointed physicians.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday 119 of 147 controllers reported for work on the day shift, and on the afternoon shift there were 128 of 175.

At Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, 11 of 16 controllers were at work Monday night. Nine of 11 were at work in the afternoon and all 18 were on duty during the day.

Some controllers reporting for physicals said some men who have returned to work have been given administrative work rather than being returned to radar control. FAA attendance figures probably included some controllers who returned to work and were sent to Cleveland for physicals, they said.

Judge Lambros met for 90 minutes Monday with officers and members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), the group that led the "sick-out."

Controllers said they believe the judge is being fair and sympathetic.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey, executive director of PATCO, said, "I now feel he (Lambros) understands the situation. The controllers have been given fair treatment and that is all they asked."

Advocates of the various income assurance plans kept turning up before congressional committees. The response tended to be that, while their ideas were interesting, they were hopelessly opposed to the often-cited American Puritan ethic: Work for what you get.

But meanwhile dissatisfaction was mounting with the state-federal welfare system, which came to consist largely of Aid to Dependent Children, typically to fatherless families.

The number of recipients kept climbing—from 3 million to 6.7 million in 10 years. Some critics said ADC encouraged the procreation of illegitimate children and that there would be no end of it.

Others blamed the rule in many states that no aid could be given if there was "a man in the house" for encouraging desperate fathers to abandon their dependents.

Congress attempted a freeze on the growth of ADC rolls, bitterly opposed by welfare organizations, but it never went into effect.

However, support for a radical change of course began building up in an unexpected quarter—business.

A conference of some 100 top business leaders, presided over by Joseph C. Wilson of Xerox Corp., gathered at Arden House in New York late in 1967 to listen to Moynihan and others with new ideas.

Arjay Miller, president of the Ford Motor Co., endorsed the negative income tax. By May 1968, the standing committee of the Arden House conference, at a session sponsored by the business-supported Committee for Economic Development, called for an income maintenance system, adding significantly that it should cover the working poor as well as fatherless families.

Interest perked up in Congress. A number of bills were introduced, some by Republicans. And a Senate-House economic subcommittee opened up the whole subject at exploratory hearings where testimony predominantly favored family income support.

But the Johnson administration ended without a comprehensive reform being sent to Congress. The incoming Republicans inherited the "welfare mess."

Before taking office Nixon assigned the problem to an advisory committee headed by Richard P. Nathan of the Brookings Institution and later assistant budget director. The committee recommended before Nixon's inauguration the federal government take on a greater share of the welfare burden—and the new administration should begin thinking about a complete replacement along the lines of guaranteed income or children's allowances.

12 The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



WINNER — John Sanders of the Circleville Citizens Band Club presents a door prize to Bonnie Bingman, Pataskala, at the first annual jamboree of Pickaway County React-Rescue, Civil Defense, and Roundtown CB Club. The jamboree was held Sunday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and was attended by 4,200 people. The jamboree was successful in raising funds for a two way radio for Berger Hospital.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lucy Arbogast, 439 E. Mound St., medical

Mrs. Forest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane, medical

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, 424 N. Pickaway St., surgical

Miss Zelma Lemaster, 472 E. Main St., medical

Kathy and Randy Brown, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Brown, Stoutsville, tonsillectomies

Teresa Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burris, Route 2, tonsillectomy

Bunny Lu Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smallwood, Route 4, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Tracy Wagner, 410 Sunnyview Drive

EMERGENCIES

Wendell Lovett, 24, Stoutsville, was treated for a fall.

Millard Hart, 78, Route 1, was burned on the body when a stove exploded. He was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Billy Forsythe, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Route 1, Kingston, bruised his head in a fall.

Stacie Lynn Shaw, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw, Laurelville, knocked a tooth out in a fall.

Agnes Redman, 31, Route 2, sustained lacerations of her chin and contusions and abrasions in

an automobile accident.

Patricia Hall, 24, of 354 E. Ohio St., received contusions of her left hand when it was caught in a press at work.

Treated in the emergency room on Monday were 18 persons including 12 for medical purposes, one automobile and five non-vehicle accidents.

Seeks Stronger Gun Control

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Calling them the "Ku Klux Klan" of the Negro community, Mayor William Ensign said Monday members of the Black Panther Party try to intimidate citizens and their elected officials.

He called upon City Council to expedite legislation against carrying weapons in public places.

The Democratic mayor's statement was triggered by action of the Black Panthers to set up a shotgun patrol of black neighborhoods because of the fatal shooting last week of a parolee by a parole officer.

The Lucas County coroner ruled the shooting justified homicide.

Toledo has a stiff gun control law, but it is aimed primarily at handguns.

A MEAL ON A BUN!

A HOUND DAWG . . . 80c

½-Lb. Chopped Sirloin Steak
With Sliced Tomato and Pickle

Joe's Frosty Treat

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ASHVILLE PHARMACY

51 Long St. Ashville, Ohio

HYPERPHAZE
6 oz.
1.60 VALUE
.99

SCHICK Injector Razor
1.00 VALUE
.66

CLEARASIL
Skin Tone Formula
.65 oz.
.89 VALUE
.63

VO-5 Hair Spray
10 oz.
1.50 VALUE
.88

SHIMMY SHINS
Creme Hair Remover
4 oz.
1.75 VALUE
1.17

POND'S Rinse Set Conditioner
1.75 VALUE
4 oz.
1.08

VISINE Eye Drops
1.50 VALUE
½ oz.
.99

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
Anti-Perspirant
1.19 VALUE
5 oz.
.69

SCHICK Platinum Plus (injector) Blades
1.69 VALUE
11's
1.14

APRIL SHOWERS
Spray Cologne
2 oz.
1.00

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Sertoma Pancake Day

SAT. APRIL 11
7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

4-H GRANGE
BUILDING
FAIRGROUNDS

Tickets
\$1.00

BINGMAN DRUGS

U.S. Troops Should Stay -- Brandt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt says substantial U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe—as demanded in some quarters in Washington—would endanger the chances for reducing East-West tensions and negotiating a mutual troop cutback with Russia.

In an interview with the Associated Press shortly before leaving for Washington talks with President Nixon, Brandt said:

"... If we are going to try to find out, in close contact with each other (within the NATO alliance), if there are possibilities to reduce tensions in Europe between the East and the West, then we might do harm to these activities by introducing the element of unilateral weakening of the Western position."

Brandt also said he thought the U.S. and West Germany should not wait too long to open talks on "burden-sharing" between themselves and among the allies on the cost of maintaining the U.S. forces of 31,000 troops in Europe, stationed almost entirely in West Germany.

He called for the closest consultations among all the NATO allies on European defense policy before any troop cut, however small, is made.

Excerpts from the interview: Q. Does the NATO defense system in your judgment require a continued high level of U.S. troop strength in Europe?

A. I think the situation does not permit any serious weakening of the U.S. presence, for

military and political reasons.

"I think we will have the discussions within the framework of NATO on the strategic necessities, including the role played by the United States."

I foresee possibly a time during the years ahead for us where we may be able to discuss mutually balanced force reductions. But the interest in this might be reduced if we move towards unilateral reductions instead of having made it a subject of serious negotiations.

Q. The U.S. government has said it will not reduce troop strength before the middle of 1971. From your point of view, is it conceivable that some reduction—Secretary of State William Rogers once used the term "small reduction"—might be made, without impairing the basic strength in Europe?

A. Before answering that let me say I understand and most of the responsible people in my country understand that this is a matter of concern in the United States to be engaged in Europe as much as one is 25 years after the end of World War II and that we have to envisage some changes during the time ahead of us.

I would not exclude marginal modifications, but I think there is not much sense in discussing it in any detail. I think the problems now should be discussed, and I also think that is not mainly a problem of bilateral talks between the U.S. govern-

ment and my own government. On West German soil, it really is. Even if most of the American troops in Europe are stationed (NATO) as such...

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Judge Awaits Medical Tests On 'Sick' Air Controllers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The judge who ordered area air traffic controllers back to work during a nationwide "sick-out" says he does not know when he will act on medical reports from controllers who had physical examinations to prove they really were ill.

Guaranteed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
era nations. Ordinarily they are paid without regard to the financial status of the parents, thus avoiding the humiliation of a means test. As proposed for the United States, such tests would be coupled with income tax rates set so better-off families would repay all or part of the allowance.

An early and consistent advocate of children's allowances was Daniel P. Moynihan. This recurrently controversial Harvard liberal served President Lyndon B. Johnson as an assistant secretary of labor and reappeared in the Nixon administration as top White House aide to urban affairs.

Advocates of the various income assurance plans kept turning up before congressional committees. The response tended to be that, while their ideas were interesting, they were hopelessly opposed to the oft-cited American Puritan ethic: Work for what you get.

But meanwhile dissatisfaction was mounting with the state-federal welfare system, which came to consist largely of Aid to Dependent Children, typically to fatherless families.

The number of recipients kept climbing—from 3 million to 6.7 million in 10 years. Some critics said ADC encouraged the procreation of illegitimate children and that there would be no end of it.

Others blamed the rule in many states that no aid could be given if there was "a man in the house" for encouraging desperate fathers to abandon their dependents.

Congress attempted a freeze on the growth of ADC rolls, bitterly opposed by welfare organizations, but it never went into effect.

However, support for a radical change of course began building up in an unexpected quarter—business.

A conference of some 100 top business leaders, presided over by Joseph C. Wilson of Xerox Corp., gathered at Arden House in New York late in 1967 to listen to Moynihan and others with new ideas.

Arjay Miller, president of the Ford Motor Co., endorsed the negative income tax. By May 1968, the standing committee of the Arden House conference, at a session sponsored by the business-supported Committee for Economic Development, called for an income maintenance system, adding significantly that it should cover the working poor as well as fatherless families.

Interest perked up in Congress. A number of bills were introduced, some by Republicans. And a Senate-House economic subcommittee opened up the whole subject at exploratory hearings where testimony predominantly favored family income support.

But the Johnson administration ended without a comprehensive reform being sent to Congress. The incoming Republicans inherited the "welfare mess."

Before taking office Nixon assigned the problem to an advisory committee headed by Richard P. Nathan of the Brookings Institution and later assistant budget director. The committee recommended before Nixon's inauguration the federal government take on a greater share of the welfare burden—and the new administration should begin thinking about a complete replacement along the lines of guaranteed income or children's allowances.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros ordered controllers back to work by Saturday if they were not ill or face fines of \$500 the first day they failed to report, \$400 the second day, \$300 the third day and \$200 for each succeeding day.

About 40 controllers showed up Monday for physical examinations being conducted by court-appointed physicians.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday 119 of 147 controllers reported for work on the day shift, and on the afternoon shift there were 128 of 175.

At Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, 11 of 16 controllers were at work Monday night. Nine of 11 were at work in the afternoon and all 18 were on duty during the day.

Some controllers reporting for physicals said some men who have returned to work have been given administrative work rather than being returned to radar control. FAA attendance figures probably included some controllers who returned to work and were sent to Cleveland for physicals, they said.

Judge Lambros met for 90 minutes Monday with officers and members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), the group that led the "sick-out."

Controllers said they believe the judge is being fair and sympathetic.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey, executive director of PATCO, said, "I now feel he (Lambros) understands the situation. The controllers have been given fair treatment and that is all they asked."

Elks Officer Installation Set Saturday

A new slate of officers will be installed Saturday at Circleville Elks Lodge No. 77.

A cocktail hour and dinner will precede the formal installation ceremonies. Following the installation a dance will be held in the lodge room.

Officers to be installed include John Moore as Exalted Ruler, succeeding Wendell Emerine; Ernest Enoch, Esteemed Leading Knight; Dick Davis, Loyal Knight; Ralph Amey, Lecturing Knight; Jim Henderson, Esquire; Miller Hundley, Chaplain; and Bill Bennett, Inner Guard.

Correction

In Monday's Court News the suit dismissed by Robert L. Steele against Ruth D. Steele was incorrectly labeled as a divorce suit. It was actually a partition suit, seeking rights for the sale of real estate.



WINNER — John Sanders of the Circleville Citizens Band Club presents a door prize to Bonnie Bingham, Pataskala, at the first annual jamboree of Pickaway County React-Rescue, Civil Defense, and Roundtown CB Club. The jamboree was held Sunday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and was attended by 4200 people. The jamboree was successful in raising funds for a two way radio for Berger Hospital.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lucy Arbogast, 439 E. Mound St., medical

Mrs. Forest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane, medical

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, 421 N. Pickaway St., surgical

Miss Zelma Lemaster, 472 E. Main St., medical

Kathy and Randy Brown, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Brown, Stoutsville, tonsillectomies

Teresa Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burris, Route 2, tonsillectomy

Bunny Lu Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smallwood, Route 4, tonsillectomy

Tracy Wagner, 410 Sunnyview Drive

DISMISSALS

Wendell Lovett, 24, Stoutsville, was treated for a fall.

Millard Hart, 78, Route 1, was burned on the body when a stove exploded. He was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Billy Forsythe, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Route 1, Kingston, bruised his head in a fall.

Stacie Lynn Shaw, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw, Laurelvale, knocked a tooth out in a fall.

Agnes Redman, 31, Route 2, sustained lacerations of her chin and contusions and abrasions in

an automobile accident.

Patricia Hall, 24, of 354 E. Ohio St., received contusions of her left hand when it was caught in a press at work.

Treated in the emergency room on Monday were 18 persons including 12 for medical purposes, one automobile and five non-vehicle accidents.

Seeks Stronger Gun Control

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Calling them the "Ku Klux Klan" of the Negro community, Mayor William Ensign said Monday members of the Black Panther Party try to intimidate citizens and their elected officials.

He called upon City Council to expedite legislation against carrying weapons in public places.

The Democratic mayor's statement was triggered by action of the Black Panthers to set up a shotgun patrol of black neighborhoods because of the fatal shooting last week of a parolee by a parole officer.

The Lucas County coroner ruled the shooting justified homicide.

Toledo has a stiff gun control law, but it is aimed primarily at handguns.

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VO-5

Hair Spray
1.50 VALUE
.88

4 oz.

SHIMMY SHINS

Creme Hair Remover
1.75 VALUE
1.17

4 oz.

POND'S

Rinse Set
Conditioner
1.75 VALUE
1.08

½ oz.

VISINE

Eye Drops
1.50 VALUE
.99

5 oz.

GILLETTE

RIGHT GUARD
Anti-Perspirant
1.19 VALUE
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SCHICK

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(injector)
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U.S. Troops Should Stay -- Brandt

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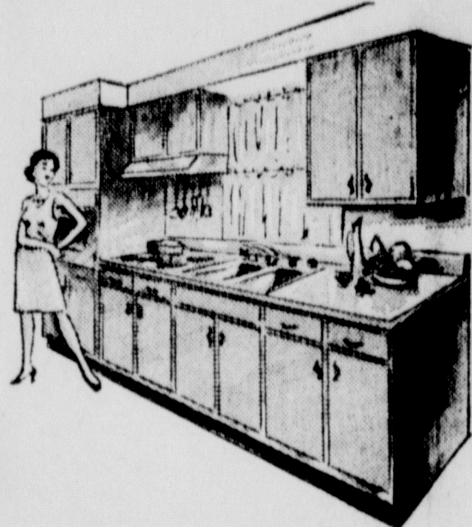
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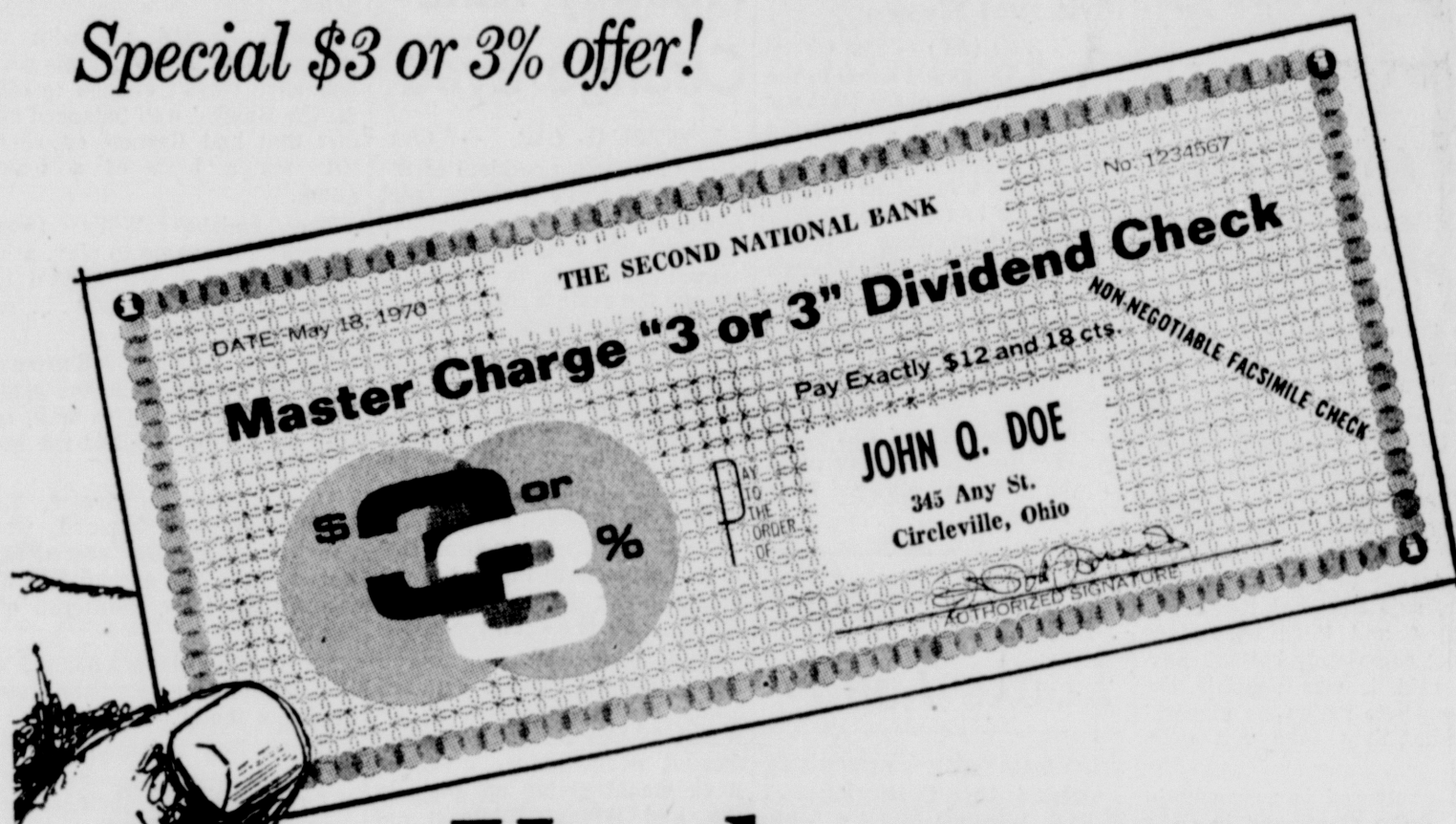
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